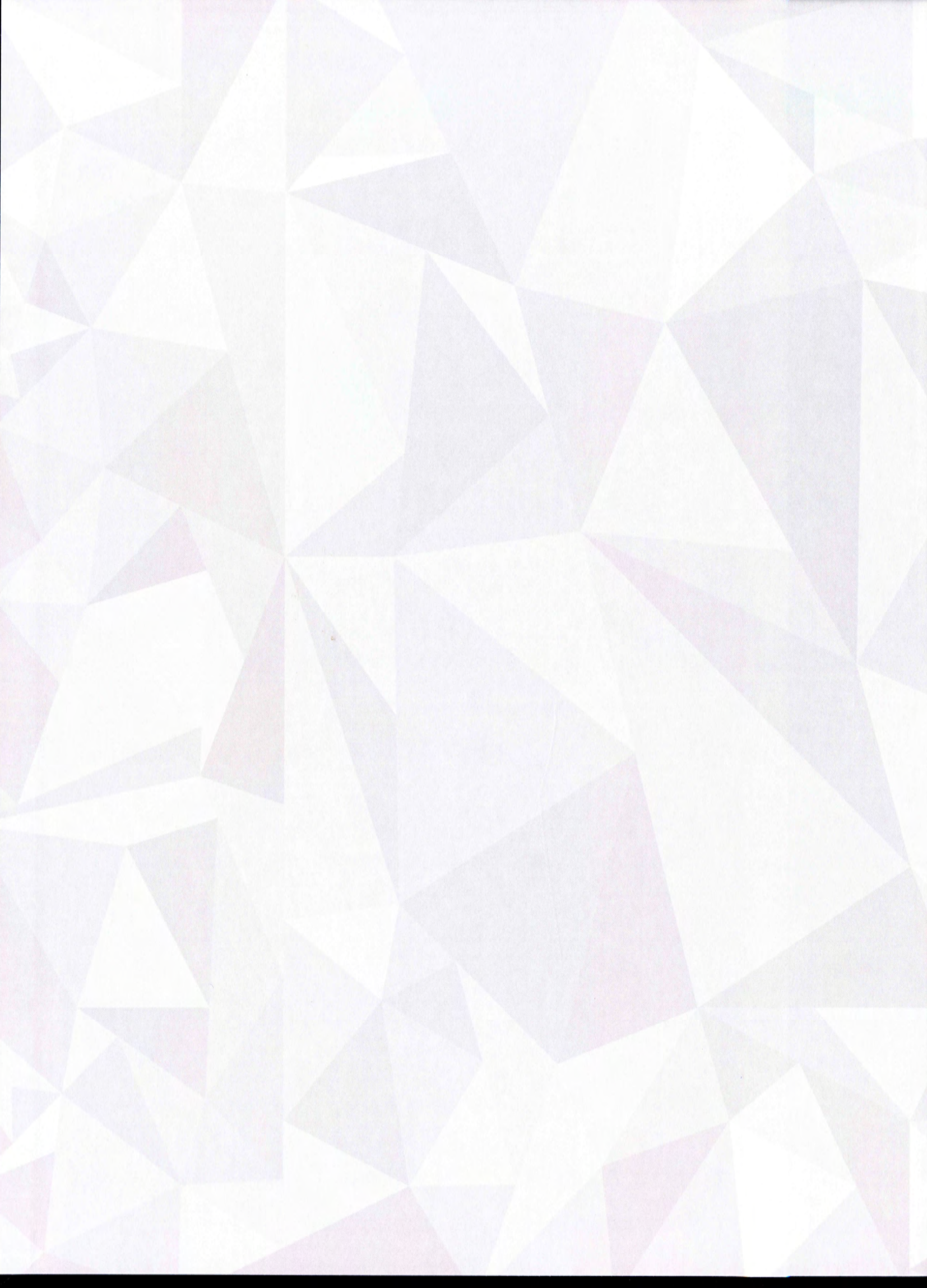




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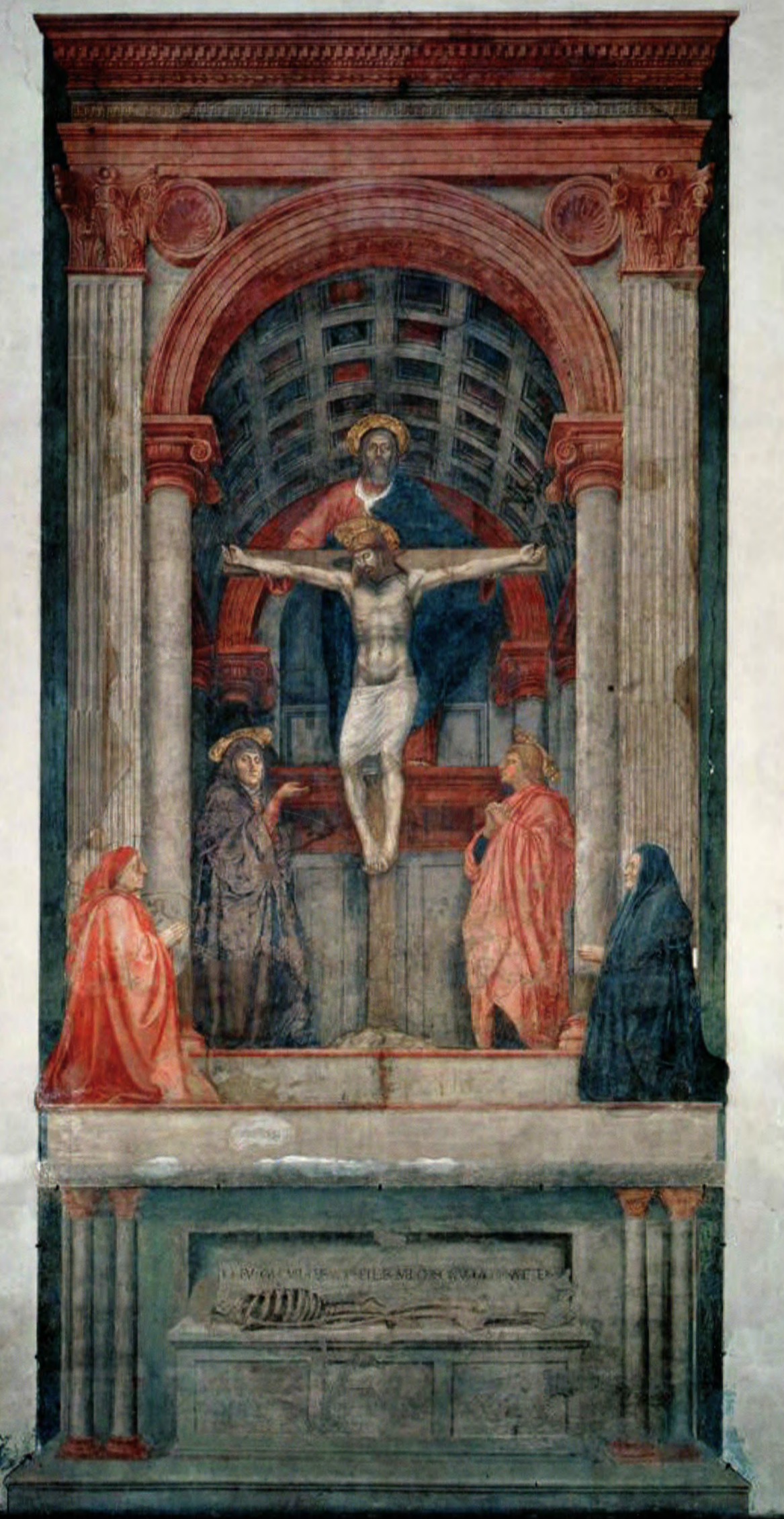




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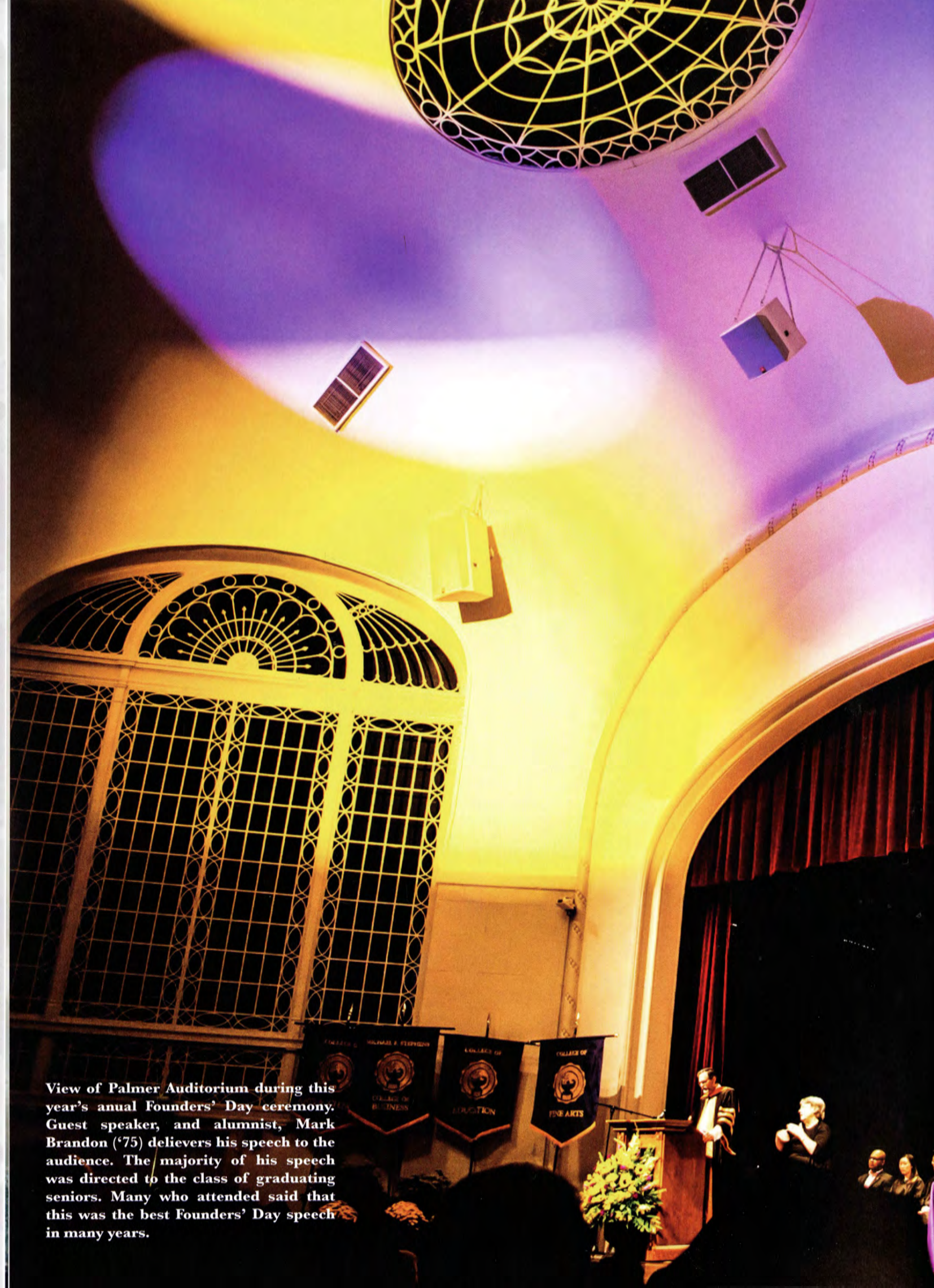
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Throughout our 118 years as an institution, we have seen many changes in the campus, faculty and staff, students, and name changes but one thing has stayed the same. We are distinctly Montevallo and we always will be.

This year's theme of *Memento Mori* reflects the ebb and flow, the growth and rebirth that we experience through out our time here.

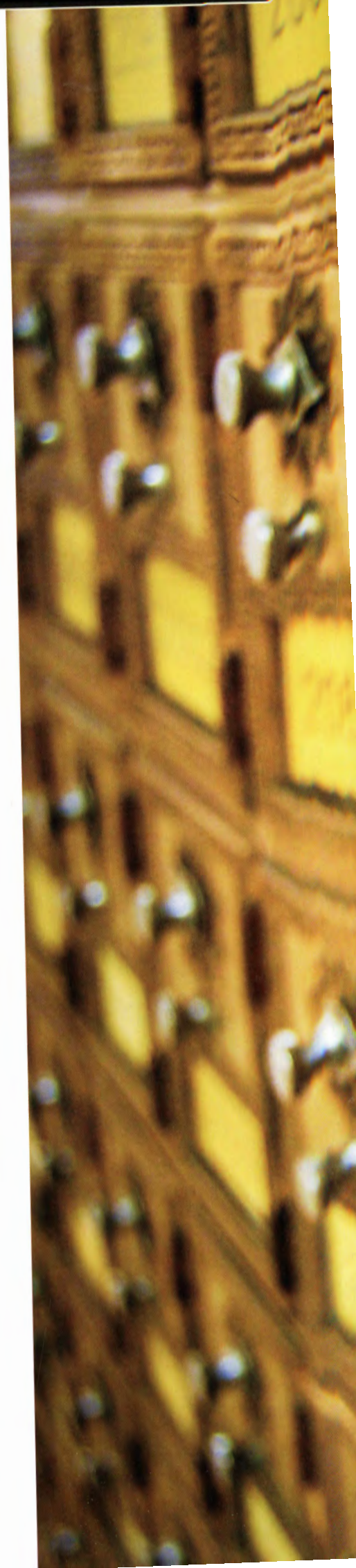
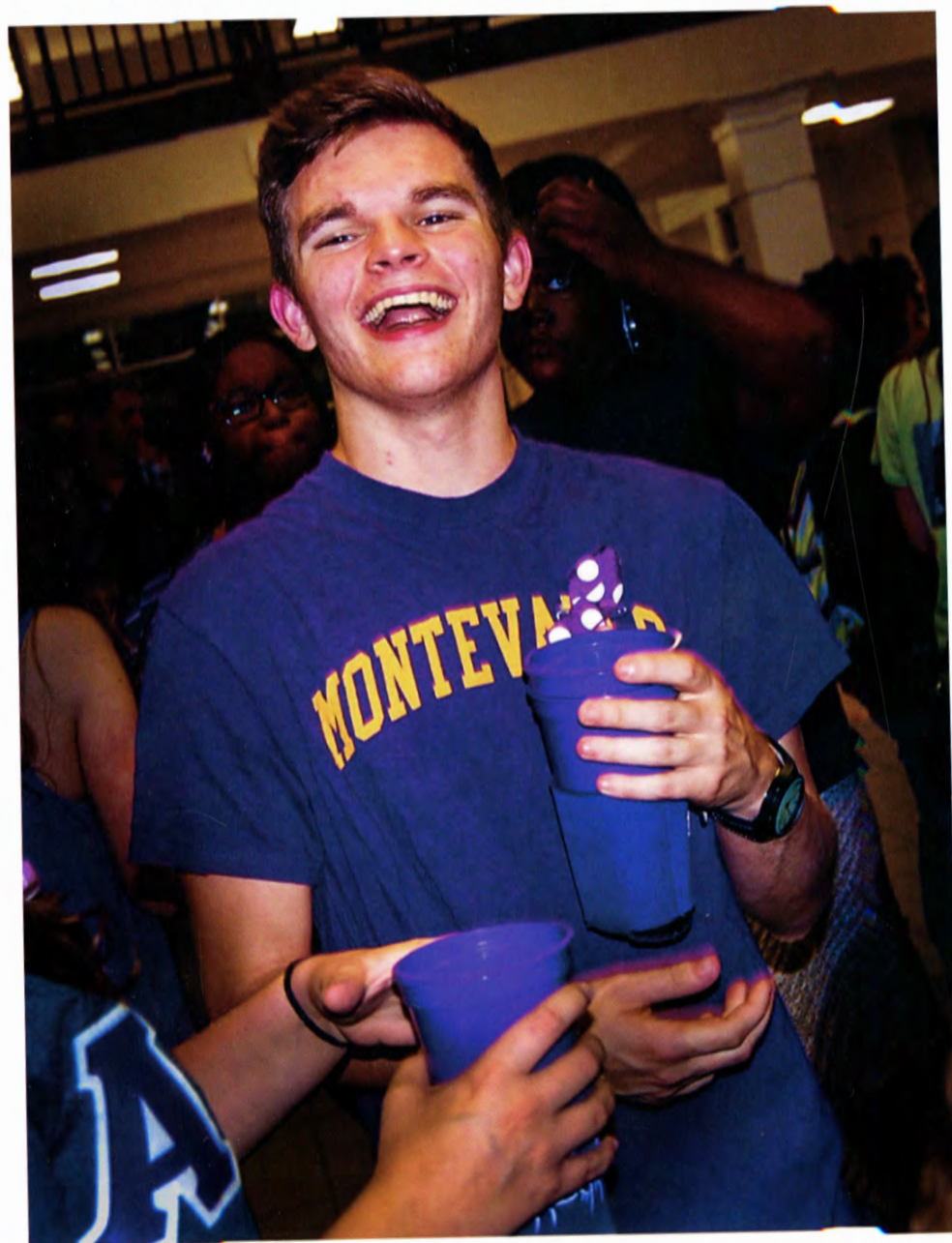
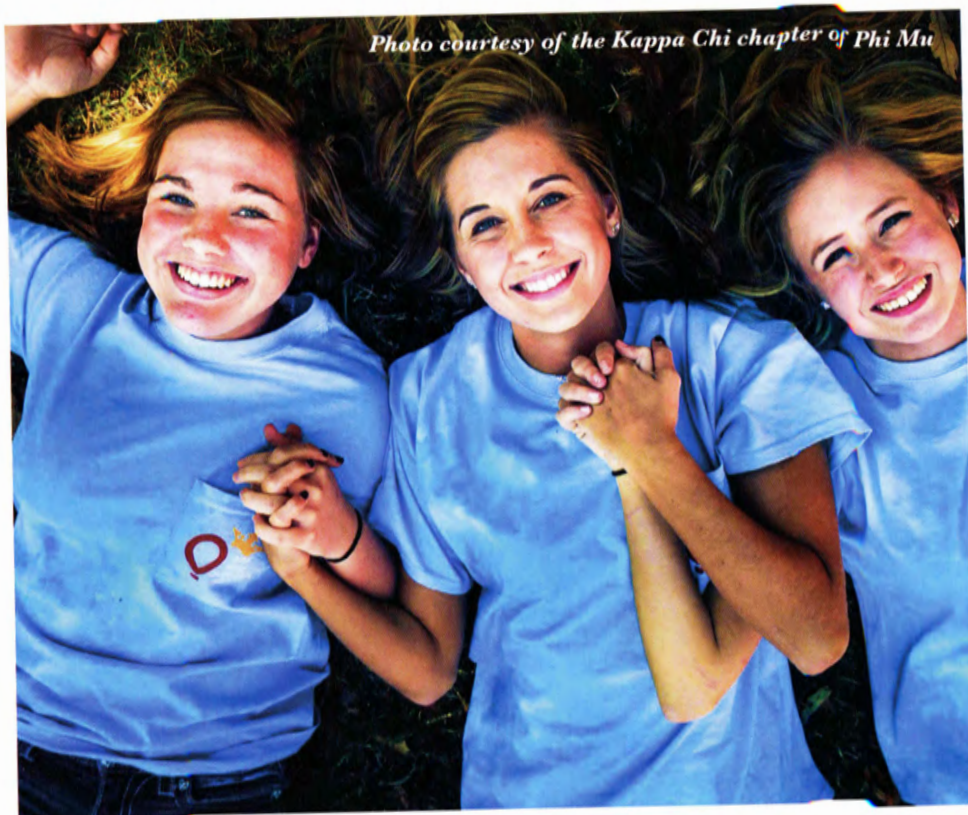
Memento mori is a Latin term that is used by the art world to remind viewers of their mortality. This is not the purpose of its selection for the book. One of the pieces of art used to teach this term to art students is Masaccio's Holy Trinity (left). In the bottom portion of the painting is a skeleton lying on a sarcophagus. Above it, written in Italian, is the phrase "I was once what you are, and what I am you will become." This phrase is where the inspiration for this year came from.

For decades, thousands of students have walked the same path we have. One day we will continue to follow them into the world beyond our brick roads to face the unknown. One day we will turn around and see the bright future of the world blooming in Montevallo.



View of Palmer Auditorium during this year's annual Founders' Day ceremony. Guest speaker, and alumnist, Mark Brandon ('75) delivers his speech to the audience. The majority of his speech was directed to the class of graduating seniors. Many who attended said that this was the best Founders' Day speech in many years.

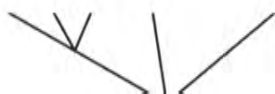
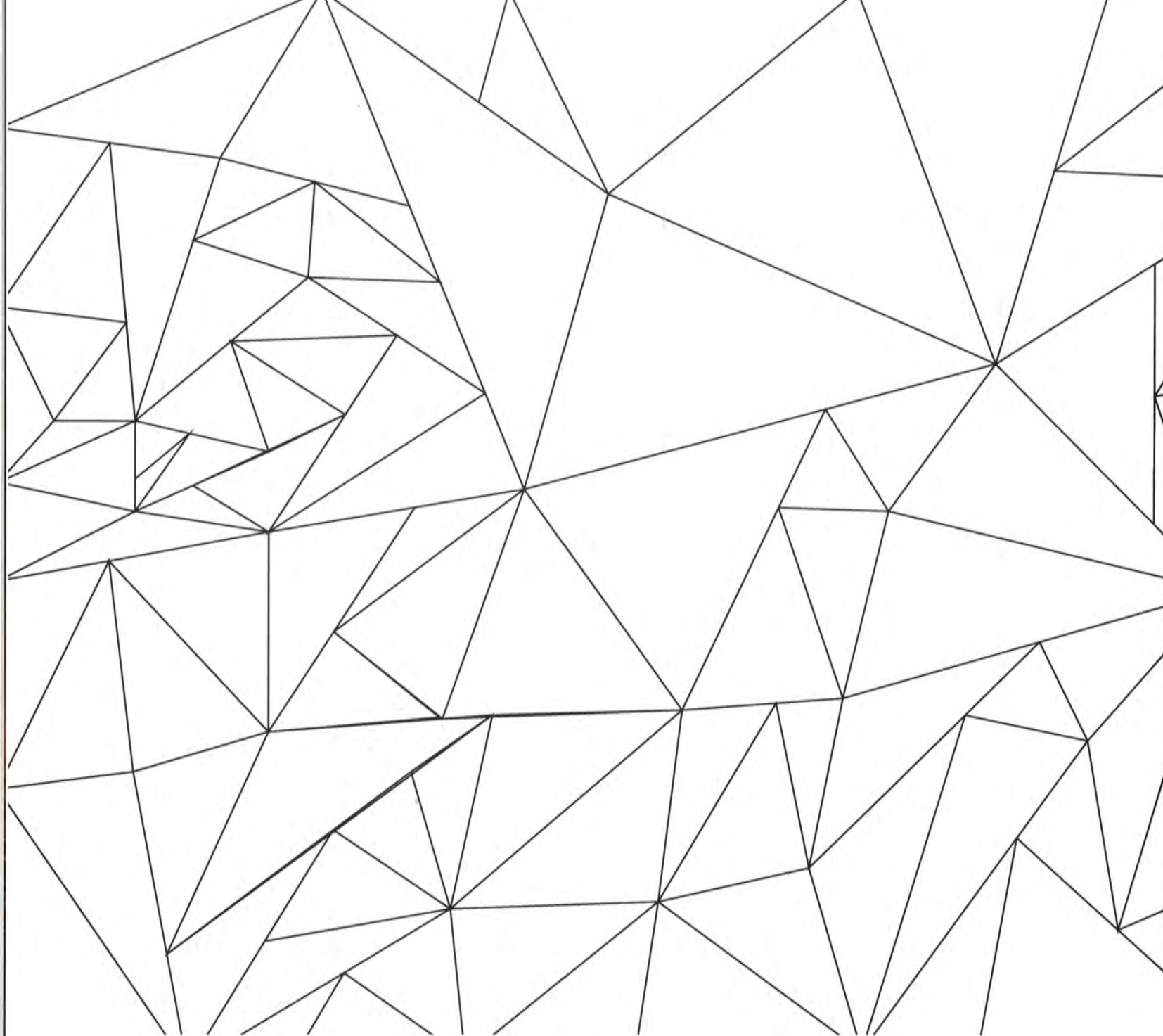


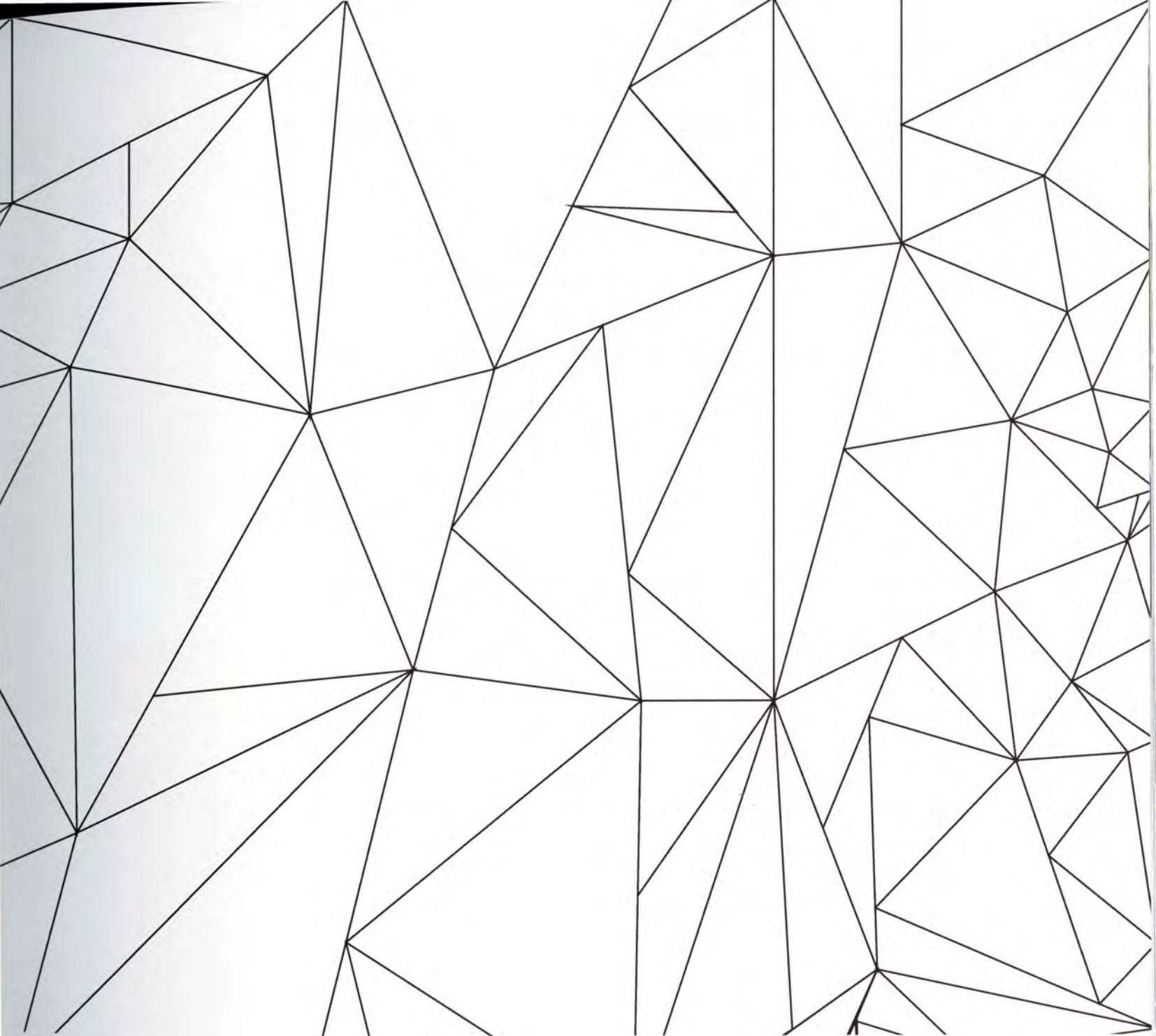




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Campus Life



Students gather at the Bower's Colonnade on Main Quad to begin final preparations before walking to Flowerhill for the Spring commencement ceremony.





Top: Senior art majors Andrea Dillingham '15 (left) and Hannah Barrett '15 man a table during Art Walk selling their art.

Left: A display honoring Frida Kahlo as part of a Spanish class. This project is done around the popular Mexican holiday Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead.

Welcome Weekend

Time to Take Flight

The night beforehand probably consisted of tossing and turning, looking at the clock wondering why you can't fall asleep even though you have to be up at an ungodly hour the next morning, wondering what everyone will be like, trying to remember what building was what from orientation, but most of all, if your new roommate will like you. The build up to move-in day is big no matter if you are baby freshman trying to settle into college or a seasoned senior who is counting down the days until graduation.

For freshmen, move-in day on August 22, the energy is high as a whole new world opens up in front of them. Students and their families started arriving early in the morning to avoid the intense heat. To help the process go faster, the Greek organizations on campus, faculty, and staff help with moving things up to students' rooms which is a big help when there are 30 other people attempting to move in at the same time.

Welcome Weekend is more than just moving in. Jenny Bell and the rest of the Student Life office pack the three days

full of fun and educational activities. Student Life offers incoming students a variety of learning opportunities from residence hall safety during a fire to how many other people have the same birthday as them. For many, these first few days of college creates a sense of home through familiarizing them with their new surroundings and introducing them to some of the people who will become their second family.

Top Right: Freshman student Emily Gabhart sits on her bed after completing move in.

Top Left: Transfer students Marcos Cruise and Garron Silver take a picture together after settling into their new room.

1: Greeks help a student take things up to her new room in Main Hall.

2: Iggy Mwela of COMETRY laughs at his own joke of imitating rapper Lil Jon and bursts out on stage yelling "OK!"

3: Sex Signals presenters, George and Deanna do a skit about people perceiving women as "asking for it" in assault and rape situations.



2014 Orientation Leaders

First row (left to right): Laura Varner, Aliyah Davis, John Gasson, Bryana Gregory; **Second row (left to right):** Stephanie Howe, Krista Metzler, Kayla Pilkington, Sarah Nix, Marcus Moore; **Third row (left to right):** Rachel Swokowski, Kalin Parker, Rebecca Hendrix, Taylor Fritts; **Fourth row (left to right):** Stacy Daniels, Rebecca White, John Wilson, Alex Demers, Seth Michael Smith;

Not pictured: Jasmin Ivy, Kevin Britt.



University Programs Council

Bringing Fun to Campus

As part of SGA, the University Programs Council provides students fun and entertaining weekly events—ranging from movie pre-releases to the beloved Midnight Breakfast. This year UPC brought live acts such as comedians, bands, magicians, and even an African tribal dance group; as well as many activities including a roller rink, blacklight mini golf (pictured bottom left) and a haunted house.

One of the most popular acts this year was Underground Social Club, a cover band from East Coast Entertainment. All of the main vocalists participated on the Voice, which gave them a sense of familiarity. They had the room up and dancing as they performed many popular songs.

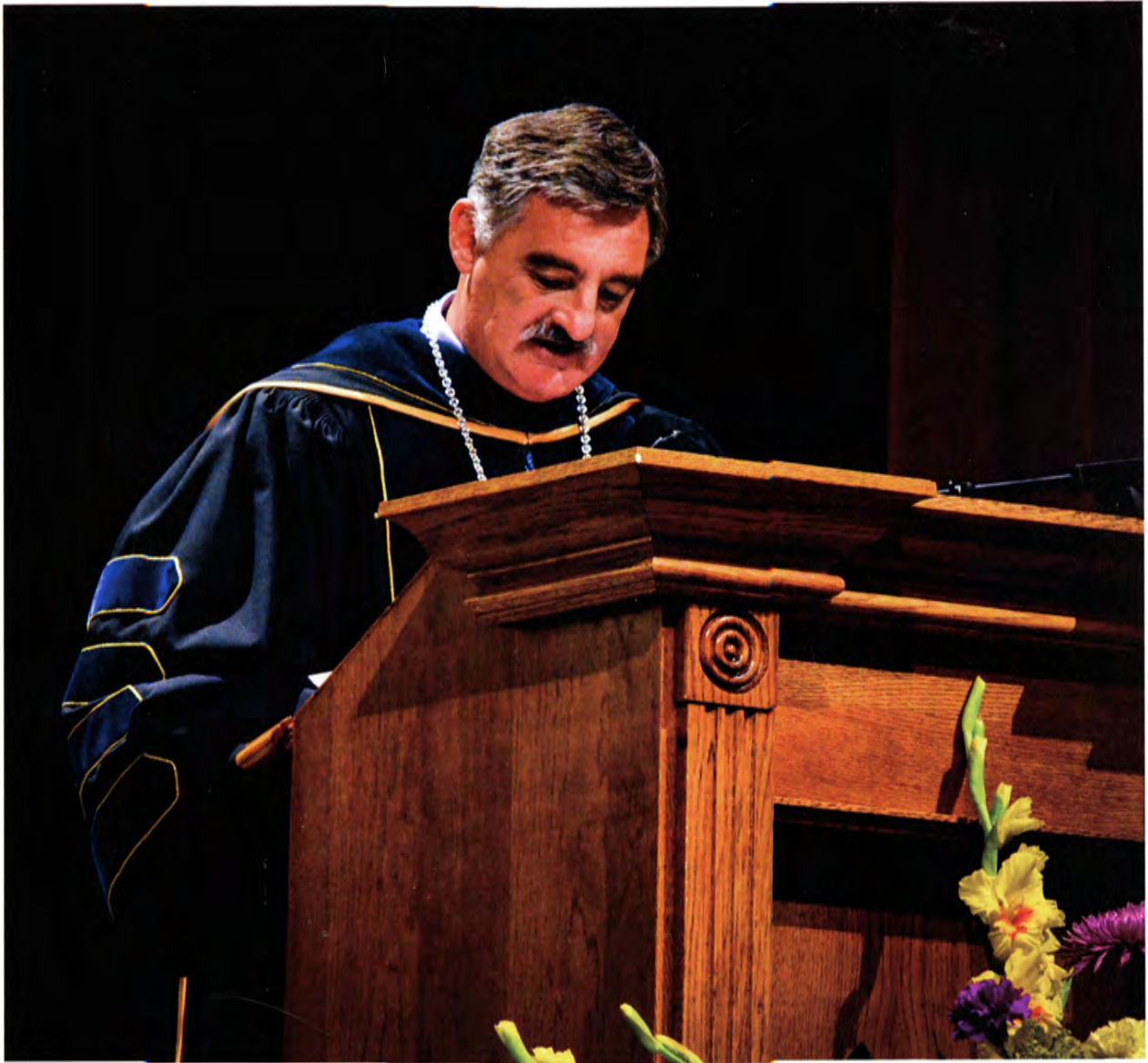
By far, the most popular UPC event across campus is Midnight Breakfast, which occurs the Sunday before finals each semester. It gives students a chance to unwind and relax before cramming for tests and staying up late for projects by stuffing themselves with all you can eat breakfast food and giving away fun freebies. This year, both breakfasts featured a custom street sign booth and oxygen scent bar, which have consistently been two favorites in recent years. A great addition to the freebie

stations this year was a photobooth in the Spring semester. Students could wear crazy hats and outlandish jewelry while posing with friends—many students took multiple trips through the line. Another big part of the event was DJ Zach Banks '08. While students eat, they are enticed by loud music to get up and dance (with some encouragement from Banks). There is typically a large group dance as well as several smaller dance-offs. This Fall the dance-off between freshmen Kahlil Kyles and Michael Loman had everyone in the Caf cheering and screaming. The battle was so intriguing that people were standing on tables, chairs, and counters across the room just to see the action.

Thanks to the dedicated UPC staff, we are able to enjoy our time here even more.

Top Opposite: Members of the University's faculty and staff serve food during Midnight Breakfast, the most popular UPC event.

Bottom Left: Also during finals week, UPC requests the service of Hand in Paw emotional support dogs so that students can relax.



August Graduation

For the final time before an indefinite hiatus, Montevallo held a commencement ceremony in August to celebrate the graduates who completed their degrees over the summer terms. The cancellation comes after months of deliberation where it was determined that the number of graduates does not offset the cost of the event. From now on, undergrad students that complete course work during the Summer terms are allowed to walk in the May or in wait until December (graduate students must wait until December).

Students present paid no mind to the cancellation and made it a happy and joyful day. The procession continued on like normal, with speeches from President Stewart and SGA President Tanya Hoang, with approximately 80 students receiving their diplomas.



December Graduation

On an oddly warm December day, hundreds congregated at the SAC to celebrate graduation. The Trustmark Arena was full to capacity as the ceremony began. The speaker for this year's commencement was Dr. Lawrence J. DeLucas, former payload specialist for NASA and a professor in the Department of Optometry at UAB. During his speech, DeLucas encouraged students to strive to do their best no matter their situation. He told them that he had never imagined being employed by NASA and getting to live his dream of going into space. Around 250 students walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

Senior class President Quincy Hall '15, followed by SGA President Tanya Hoang and Student Trustee Rachel Swokowski '15 file in behind President Stewart as part of the stage party for Commencement.





May Graduation

The Brick Road Ends

The culmination of years of hard work was held on Flowerhill on May 2. Spring Commencement is by far one of the most beautiful events to occur on campus, thanks to our amazing landscape. Students began the march from the Main Quad as the bell of Bower's Colonnade rang out across campus. The procession is lead by the grand marshal, Dr. Jane Kirkpatrick, as they walk down King-Harman Road. They pass Harman, Comer, Morgan, Bloch, and Wills; the buildings where many of the students attended classes. They talk among themselves telling each other what their plans are for the rest of the day, or where they are going for summer break. Despite the small talk it is obvious that everyone is excited and nervous for what is about to come.

The guest speaker for graduation was Bill Richardson, former New Mexico governor, US ambassador to the UN, US congressman, and Energy Secretary under the Clinton administration. Needless to say Governor Richardson was easily one of the most high profile people to speak at Montevallo. As he

took to the mic he let everyone know that he would keep it short because he knows people probably won't remember what he said anyway, which earned him a laugh from the crowd. He spoke of the beautiful campus, city, and rural area surrounding Montevallo and how it's places like this that define America. He also noted how all of the graduates are a family and should always respect where they came from and what this institution has done for them. His words gained many cheers and rounds of applause from those in attendance.

As row after row of students began to walk across the stage and get their diplomas, the feeling of excitement grew. When the graduates were told to move their tassels on their caps a massive cheer was let out from the crowd. It was an exhilarating end to the chapter in their lives.

Top Left: Mass Communications senior Abbey McNeely '15 accepts her diploma from President Stewart.

Top Right: Governor Richardson receives the title of honorary doctorate before giving his commencement speech.

Marion Brown

Montevallo's Backbone

In life, there are often people who go above and beyond for something they love without getting the praise they deserve. Montevallo has its own secret hero like this, whose name is known on campus but students don't always understand what all this person does for the University. Marion Brown has Montevallo coursing through her veins and has a love for this school that is a rarity.

Her Montevallo story begins in the '90s when she was a student here. During those years, Brown was a member of The Tower literary magazine staff, contributed to The Alabamian, and was an active member of Purple Side. For the 1994 College Night season Brown was the female Purple leader and took home the victory and a win for her side. She then hit a bump in the road, one class stood between Brown and graduation and instead of retaking it, she chose not complete her degree.

During this time, Brown was hired by the University and worked for a number of years before her co-workers discovered that one class is what stood between a degree. They pushed and prodded until almost ten years after her initial time as a

student, Brown took the class and passed. During her time here, Brown has worked in numerous offices on campus. Currently she is the director of the University Calendar Office, Ramsay Hotel and Conference Center, and Palmer Staff, while also being on a handful of committees, including the College Night Committee (which she also directs). While many students do not come into contact with her on a daily basis, those who do bond very closely with her. Laurel Hall, senior Palmer staffer and Ramsay employee, fondly calls Brown her second mother while Brown's other student workers simply call her "boss". Between those two offices, she runs the University's biggest and most important events—Founders' Day, Commencement ceremonies, and homecoming. During College Night, students from both sides enjoy the occasional visit from Marion because she will crack jokes and is full of sarcasm. During the stressful month and half her light heartedness and guiding hand is welcome. Many of these students also create a friendship with Brown that lasts beyond their time at Montevallo.

Due to her time here, she has become

an unofficial campus historian. Often when someone asks for help on finding information about the University, they are told to either go visit Marion Brown or email the University Archives.

When asked what made her stay in Montevallo all these years, she simply replied, "I was raised in a small rural Alabama town—when I came to Montevallo, it had five red lights—I decided that was big enough for me. The diversity in the town and campus make Montevallo addictive—why would I go anywhere else? So much of the world has come to me inside the gates—most likely, I would have never met people like Maya Angelou, Daniel Ellsberg, or Myrlie Evers had I not been here." And in true Montevallo fashion, her greatest memory is College Night, "As a Leader, I remember looking at the people gathered on stage awaiting the announcement. We had worked so hard and I was thinking about what we learned and what we accomplished. I was so proud of what we created—it was challenging, but it was so rewarding."

A woman with shoulder-length brown hair, wearing a dark navy blue suit jacket over a light blue button-down shirt, stands on a lush green lawn. She is looking slightly to her left with a gentle smile. In the background, several people are visible, some standing and others seated, suggesting a social gathering or ceremony. There are some black equipment cases and stands on the grass behind her. The scene is brightly lit by natural sunlight, casting soft shadows.

Brown during the Spring Commencement ceremony on Flowerhill.

Photo courtesy of Photowerks



Founders' Day

Where it all Started

The annual celebration of our founding was held on October 10. For the majority of students, this meant canceled class and some extra sleep. For the senior class and the few underclassmen who choose to attend, this is a day to honor hard work and those who came before us.

This is a special day in the hearts of seniors. While Founders' Day is ultimately set up to celebrate the beginnings of Montevallo, it has also become the time to celebrate those graduating during the academic year. The robing ceremony has been worked into the order of events throughout the years and is looked forward to by many. The physical robing occurred at the end of all the speeches with Senior Class President Quincy Hall having his garment placed on him by a member of the stage party. The rest of the class puts their robes on themselves with much cheering.

Speaker for this year was alumnus Mark Brandon '75. A large number of faculty stated that this year's ceremony was the best one in years; many attributed this to him being a Montevallo grad. Brandon gave a compelling speech to encourage all of those in attendance, but much of his talk tied back into the university and time spent here. His love for his alma mater was visible in his face and audible in his voice.

Another key part of the current Founders' Day festivities is the Life Raft Debate. The contestants fighting for a seat in the lifeboat were reigning champion and math professor Scott Varagona, law professor Jeremy Carlson, Kinesiology professor Stacy "not a woman" Bishop (earlier in the day Bishop was mistakenly identified as a female teacher on a campus

wide email which was resent with an apology), Samantha Webb of the English Department, Robert Barone of the History Department who participated in the original debate in 1998, and the biggest surprise, President Stewart representing administrative skills. Straight out of the gate Varagona was back with his signature quirks, but wasted no time going straight after his opponents. In perhaps one of the funniest powerpoint presentations, the champ compared the other competitors to the Terminator and zombies from the Walking Dead. Each participant takes their turn showing off for the crowd, but no one was a match for Barone's deal sealing split; not even Devil's Advocate Stephen Parker. Parker is a crowd favorite for that position due to his ability to see all sides of an argument because of his Sociology background.

While these gimmicky kind of jokes have become commonplace in this tradition, many are disappointed in them. Some of the arguments are nothing but jabs at the participants and their fields instead of a factual debate. Ultimately, these kind of crass arguments and wild displays are what wins Life Raft.

Top Opposite: The faculty gather outside Palmer Hall waiting for the march to begin.

Left: Mark Brandon delivers his speech during the Founders' Day ceremony.

Right: As part of Life Raft Debate, President Stewart uses the example of former U.S. President Bill Clinton's affair with intern Monica Lewinsky as part of his argument for administrative skills.



Food Options

On and Off Campus

As part of the new partnership between Falcon Foods and Chartwells that began last year, students were promised new eating options. Last year, Moe's took its place in Farmer Hall alongside the existing Starbucks. As of the Fall semester students, had more places than ever to dine.

The Starbucks was replaced by Sushi with Gusto at the beginning of the new semester, where you can watch your sushi be made right in front of you. The newest addition to Farmer was Einstein Brothers Bagel Company. With options to chose from like hot coffees and sandwiches

to smoothies and hotdogs, it is hard to get bored with this new restaurant. But the change to Falcon Foods that had the upperclassman singing was the ability to use flex points at food locations in town. For the first time, students were able to use their meal plan at local establishments including Subway, Jacks, Dominos, Huddle House, Eclipse, Lula B's, and Joe's Italian Crossroads. Sadly McDonald's was still a "no flex zone" as dubbed by many students in reference to the popular song by the same name.



Ramsay Hall

Turn Back the Clock

For the first time since the 1970s, Ramsay Hall will be a full and functioning residence hall. Constructed in the 1920s as a dormitory during a massive fundraising campaign, it housed the female upperclassmen and was named after Janet Erskine Ramsay, the mother of Erskine Ramsay who donated \$100,000 to go toward building construction. The hall was constructed at the same time as Palmer, Flowerhill (the President's home), Hanson, and the original Montevallo high school, which is still in use (located across the street from Carmichael Library). When men were first admitted as students this is where they lived until it was decided that Ramsay would become a conference center and on campus hotel, which opened in 1979. During its time as such, it has housed major class reunions annually during College Night as well as house those attending homecoming. In recent years the

calendar office was moved to the building as well as occasionally having a floor house freshmen boys during the fall semesters. The decision to turn Ramsay back into living quarters came at the end of this year along with the announcement of it being the new location for honors students, both men and women.

Top: Ramsay hall undergoing renovations in preparation for the 2015-2016 academic year. Male honor students will live on one floor and female on another.

Left: A photograph of Ramsay from the 1937 Technala shows not much has changed to the outside of the building in 87 years..



FalCon

Starting Strong

Montevallo got a little slice of Comic Con this year. After approximately a year of planning, the University's anime club and their spin-off organization put on FalCon, an anime convention sponsored by the university. It was held off campus at Montevallo High School over the course of three days in the Fall semester. Cons like this are beginning to pop up across the country more and more frequently—with the most popular in the Southeast being Dragoncon and MomoCon in Atlanta, Kami-con in Birmingham.

These kind of events boast celebrity panels, fan discussion groups, vendors, contests, games, and more. FalCon was no exception, it featured discussion panels on popular TV shows like Adventure Time and web series such as Homestuck, which drew large numbers of locals and university students. The con also held a cosplay contest to see who wore the best costume based on a TV show, movie, comic book, or manga. Several other areas of the school were turned into event rooms.

FalCon boasted a maid café, henna panel, an anime viewing room, and the cafeteria was turned into a video game haven.

The most amazing thing about this con was its first year numbers. FalCon had more people attend in their first year of operation than Kami-con did when it began. For a small town in the middle of seemingly nowhere, that was an amazing feat. FalCon is scheduled for next year already and hopes to bring in larger crowds and more panels with celebrities.

Top Opposite: The gym of Montevallo High School was transformed into a vendor area where people could sell their work.

Right: A couple dressed as Shaggy and Velma, accompanied by a small Scooby-Doo, caught the attention of many attendees.

Far Right: Two locals stop and pose to show off their cosplays while checking out the vendor room in the gym.



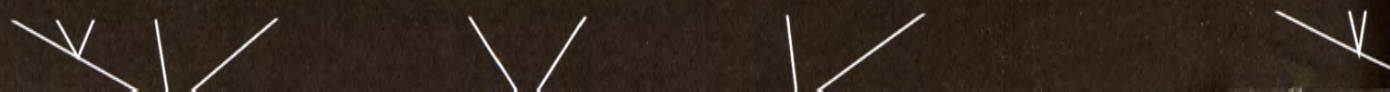
Lunch was served on King Quad following the Founders' Day ceremony. Chartwells staff grilled out and served the meal to all attendees who chose to stay.

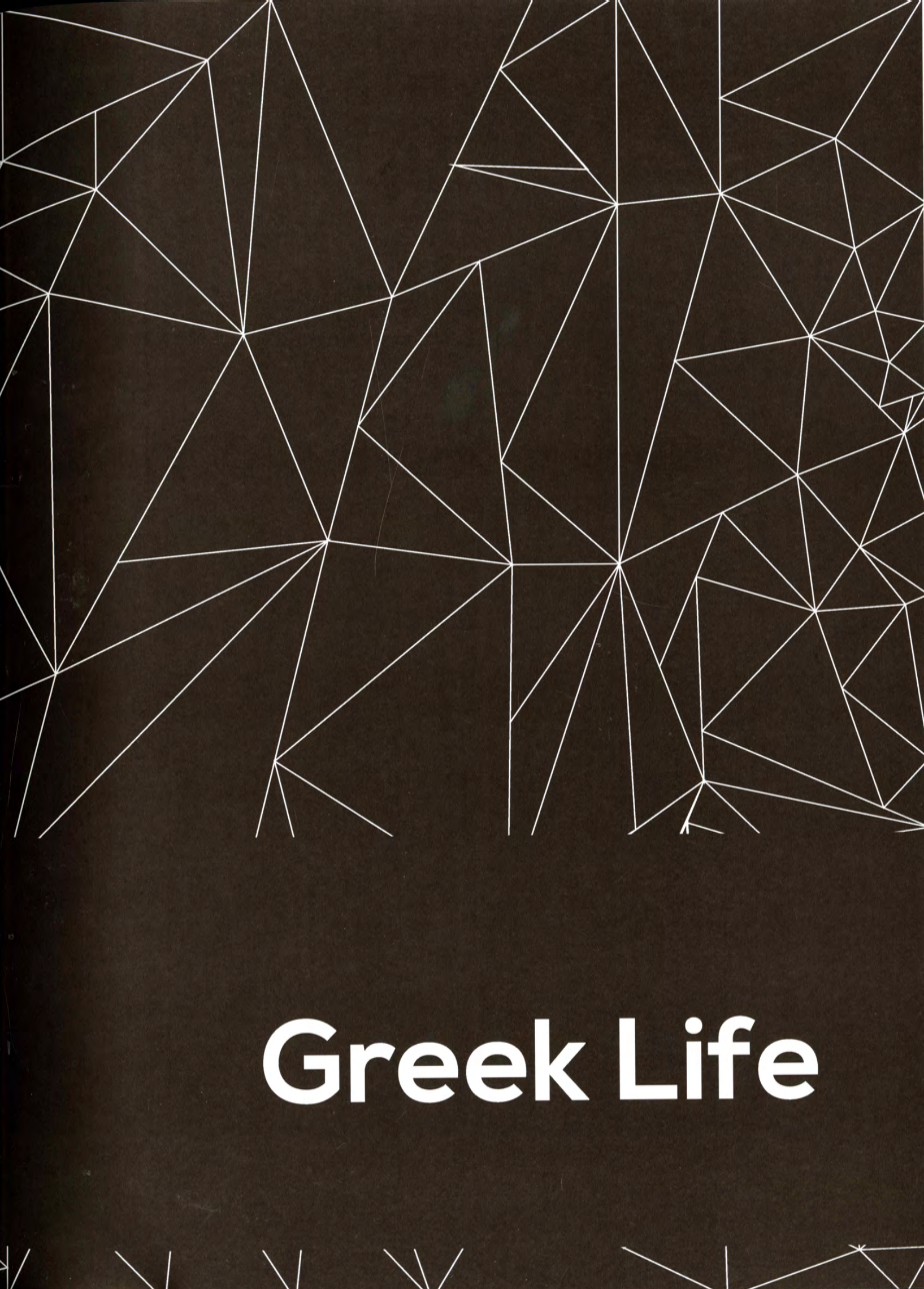






* It was each organization's responsibility to provide group photos and rosters





Greek Life

Panhellenic Bid Day

Running Home

The chanting can be heard long before you pass the Tower. It's indistinguishable at first, just jumbled words as you move closer. You still cannot really make out what is being said as you get closer to Palmer Hall. They are divided into four masses of color; neon pinks and blues, yellow, green, and pink again. They all scream, chant, and dance together in a wild array of fun that makes the gathering observers smile. It's understandable. The excitement is palpable. You can see it in the vibrant display of the sororities, and in the faces of the girls sitting on the steps of Palmer Hall. But this excitement is nothing compared to when the bid reveal begins.

The women that have been a guiding force for the girls over the past few weeks excitedly stand before the crowds beaming from ear-to-ear. Not only is today the time for the new members to go running home to their new sisters, it is also the time for the Pi Chis to run home as well. To be a Pi Chi, one must disaffiliate from their organization for approximately three months in order to show the new recruits each sorority in an equal light. Each one revels her organization to the mass of girls on the steps of Palmer

then turns toward her sisters. They do not make it far before they are attacked by their sisters in a collision of happy tears and excited screams.

The time has come for the big unveiling. You allow yourself to be distracted by the high-heeled, billowing dresses of a sharp-dressed few and you're suddenly stunned by the flurry of movement that happens when people start running. Girls run to their sorority sisters and collide into hugs, crying, and screaming madness. It's a violent display of love accompanied with explosive sound effects from some witty onlookers. Despite the terrifying collisions each one is met with a cheer—for each girl has found where she belongs; and in the end, that's all that matters.

Top Opposite: New members run to join their sisters in Phi Mu.

Right: The Zeta Nu chapter of Delta Gamma puts on a bright display of love for their organization as they don neon blue and pink clothing with their letters.

Far Right: Alpha Gamma Delta member Courtney Holt (right) celebrates with one of the newest squirrels on campus, Claire Quirk (left).





Interfraternity Bid Day

Hats On

The first thing to notice is the well-lit stage, then the four hats lined up on a table, the noise, and the tangible anticipation in the room. Each fraternity has divided themselves throughout the room, circled around their own with a sense of individual unity. Yet, when Turn Down For What blared loud enough to rattle your ribs, they all danced awkwardly together, screaming lyrics out as one.

Backstage is no different. Prospective fraternity brothers mill around together, not yet divided, talking in low voices. Anticipation is stronger here, but there is also an amazing overwhelming sensation of relief when the bid envelopes are dispersed and each person finds where he belongs.

It all begins when Are You Ready to Rumble comes through the loudspeakers. The noise doesn't stop, even when the first bid comes onstage. He chose Alpha Kappa Lambda, and jumped off the stage to reach his new brothers. By the end of the ceremony each fraternity welcomes numerous new members. Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed the most at 14 (they are also the loudest of the four), Fiji brought in a healthy 13, good work for a group growing from a colony. Alpha

Tau Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda both embraced an even ten. Each new brother was welcomed in his own way—some to deafening cheers, some lifting a Viking hat in victory, some following their twins, and one even picked the wrong hat and had to ask for a re-do.

Bid Day ended like it began, with noise and giant circles of brothers screaming, celebrating and dancing on stage, each beginning a long, celebratory night to welcome their new brothers. When asked to give advice for anyone wanting to go through recruitment, Blake Kennedy said, "Just be yourself. You'll find where you fit best."

Top Far Left: Hats representing the four IFC organizations on campus sit on a table. Each person picked the hat of the fraternity he wishes to join.

Top Left: Transfer student Marcos Cruise happily selects Lambda Chi.

Bottom Opposite: Crowd favorite, Andrew Brown chooses to join our newest brotherhood, Fiji, despite being a Lambda Chi Alpha legacy.

Gabbi Pringle

Zeta Phi Beta Reveal

Becoming part of an NPHC organization works a little differently than joining the other Greek councils. There are no preference nights, no bids, no running into the arms of your new sorority sisters.

The fraternities and sororities that make up the National Pan-Hellenic Council have strict requirements that must be met before even beginning the process. Most of these requirements are academic in nature, including having a certain number of credit hours earned based on each group's requirements. It is very rare for a freshman to join. Each semester a series of meetings are offered through the Student Life office, facilitated by Cedric Norman '09, to those wishing to join one of our four NPHC groups. Students learn about each organization; from the basics of mascots and colors to their core values.

Unlike the recruitment processes of Panhellenic and IFC where perspective students meet with all the groups, potential NPHC members must select one group to meet with about joining. From that moment on, the student must keep their decision a secret while they continue to learn about the organization they have chosen. Then, each group initiates the new members.

The reveal of Gabbi Pringle as the newest sister of Zeta Phi Beta took place at the end of

the Zeta step show. President, and then only member, Briana Brown began to sing a Zeta Phi Beta song. A reply then rang out from behind the closed curtain.

The curtain opened to reveal a young woman dressed in blue and white, her head covered with a scarf and sunglasses to hide her face. Despite this, many in the audience knew exactly who the mysterious woman was. They began to jump up and scream her name, "GABBI! It's Gabbi!" With pride, Brown removed Pringle's disguise and began the process of initiation. She formally introduced herself to all of the "Divine Nine" NPHC organizations, not all present on campus, in a lengthy monologue. What really wowed the crowd was not just that Pringle was able to step in her high heels, but that she was stepping with such force that dust was floating from off the stage.

The audience was moved when Gabbi was joined on stage by one of her family members who is part of Alpha Kappa Alpha. The two embraced in a long and heartfelt hug. Cheers echoed through the room as the love between the two was apparent. Another delightful moment was when Zeta alumni joined Brown and Pringle on stage for a stroll showing that sisterhood is not over at graduation.





Photo courtesy of the Zeta Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi

Nickname: ADPi

Founded: 1851

Founded at UM: 1971

Chapter Name: Zeta Delta

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Mascot: Alphie the Lion

Philanthropy: The Ronald McDonald House

Members:

Front Row (left to right): Krysten Richards, Adalene Symons, Hannah Stephens, Sydney Upp, Hayley Hand, Megan Fournier, Maggie Hillhouse, Emme Long, Kelsey Farmer, Hallie Hooten, Ali Jones, Ashlyn Bailey; **Back Row** (left to right): Katie Sherrill, Lily Powell, Kristen Medley, Heather Sprowl, Megan Simmons, Jordan Geeslin, Cashmere Clinton, Andria Thomas, Ashley Snow, Catherine Renda, Morgan Gray, Sarah Grace White, Katherine Nally, Roxanne Paciesas, Nicole Stratton, Claire Stephens, Jenni Whitaker, Jessica Powers, Ellie Saling, Nichole Bogedain, Elizabeth Moore, Rhiannon Langham, Savanna Rossman, Hannah Stegen, Jessica Russell, Lynsey Leopard, Shelby Smith, Elizabeth Studdard, Julia Crews

Two ADPi sisters collecting pop tops in the hundreds. They turned in the tabs for money to donate to the Ronald McDonald House.



Amazing Race

The ladies of Alpha Delta Pi held the relay portion of their annual “Amazing Race” on Oct. 15 on the Flowerhill lawn. The race is held to raise money for Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC), the organization’s national philanthropy.

The relay race was preceded by a series of Instagram photo challenges. The teams would get two seconds off their relay time for every picture posted with the hashtag #ADPiAmazingRace. The pictures could range from the teams chalking the bricks around campus promoting the race, spelling ADPi with their bodies or simply taking a picture with an ADPi sister. Teams also had the chance to get 15 seconds off of their relay time by bringing in the most pop tabs.

“We collected about 35 pounds [of] pop tabs,” ADPi sister Nichole Bogedian said. “That would equal about \$50 to put towards the Ronald McDonald House Charities.”

In the end, Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha won the event.



Delta Gamma sister Meaghan Hill competes in the pie eating portion of the relay.

Members of AKA use the poses of some the NPHC organizations in their Lip Jam performance.

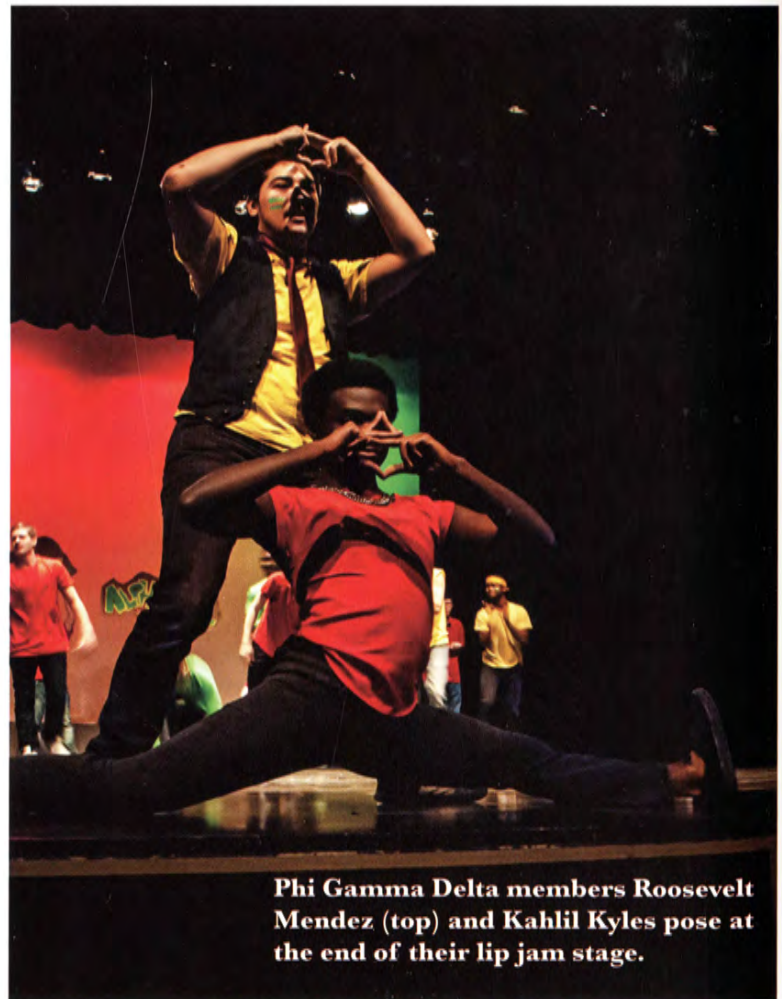


Lip Jam

On November 20, the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta presented "Now! That's What I Call Lip Jam". "Each organization lip syncs and dances to songs from different 'Now' CDs," explained Spencer Anglin, the Alpha Gam that organized this year's Lip Jam. "They are judged on several categories such as lip synching, choreography, and creativity."

This year's event included performances from all Panhellenic and IFC organizations as well as two of the active NPHC groups, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha.

When the final scores were added up, Lambda Chi and Phi Mu were announced as the winning groups. Lambda Chi split between the \$500 winnings between their two charities, the North American Food Drive and United Cerebral Palsy, while Phi Mu's \$500 went to the Children's Miracle Network. At the end of the night, Alpha Gamma Delta successfully raised a more than \$2000 for Diabetes Awareness and Education from ticket sales.



Phi Gamma Delta members Roosevelt Mendez (top) and Kahlil Kyles pose at the end of their lip jam stage.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Nickname: Alpha Gam

Founded: 1904

Founded at UM: 1972

Chapter Name: Gamma Epsilon

Colors: Red, Buff, and Green

Mascot: Squirrel

Philanthropy: Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation

Members:

First Row (left to right): Chandler Foushee, Lizbeth Juarez, Catherine Partee, Charlotte Whitley, Summer Farley, Courtney Holt, Emily Fregeau, Abbey West, Brianna Labello, Lane Russell; **Second Row** (left to right): Leanna Craig, Suzanna Greer, Kathryn Hayden, Jessica Pastor, Kendra Johnson, Faith Luna, Onie Harkins, Deanna Rush, Caroline Ponder, Paige Cassidy, Allison Carter, Hannah Deleshaw; **Third Row** (left to right): Emily White, Nicole Lambertson, Natalie Worley, Molly Green, Haley Cowley, Laura Binford, Lauren Liveoak, Anna Meyers, Kayley Cook, Hunter Holland, Aubrey Larsen, Hope Grissom, Spencer Anglin; **Fourth Row** (left to right): Taylor Speed, Markie Clement, Maryann Lee, Heather Stowe, Morgan Sargent, Brittany Campbell, Claire Quirk, Leah Swinford, Evann Byrd; **Not Pictured:** Amber Martin, Maddy Parkin, Alisha Glover, Shelby Lee, Julianne Howard, Charlotte Clare Wickersham



Photo courtesy of the Mu Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Nickname: AKA

Founded: 1908

Founded at UM: 1978

Chapter Name: Mu Mu

Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green

Mascot: Ivy Leaf, Frog, Mice, Bunnies

Philanthropy: Ivy Reading AKAdemy, Tax Freedom Day

Members:

Pictured (left to right): Melcie Guyton, Talerie Jackson, Kawanna Brickler, Kiera Hood, Nakeatris Walker, Jasmine Fenderson, Shamequa Densmore, Ivanna Williams, Melissa Herbert; **Not Pictured:** Deonica Simmons

The participants of the fashion show proudly pose with some of the AKAs who ran the event.



(From left) President Kiera Hood, Jasmine Fenderson, and Ivanna Williams throw AKA's hand signs.

Fashion Show

In the Spring semester, the ladies of AKA hosted a fashion show featuring stylish and prominent students on campus as part of a two-day event. Students representing other Greek organizations such as ATO, AKL, and Zeta as well as non-Greeks strut their stuff for a good cause. Entry to the event cost one canned good or a \$3 charitable donation.

Each participant created their own outfit with the only requirement being that something must be pink. For some, that meant a pink tie to complement their suit and for others that meant being almost totally covered in pink.

After everyone took their turn down the runway and the event ended, members of the crowd scrambled to ask the participants where they bought an item or just to let them know they enjoyed the outfit.

The second part of the event was AKA's annual wienie roast on Main Quad the following day.

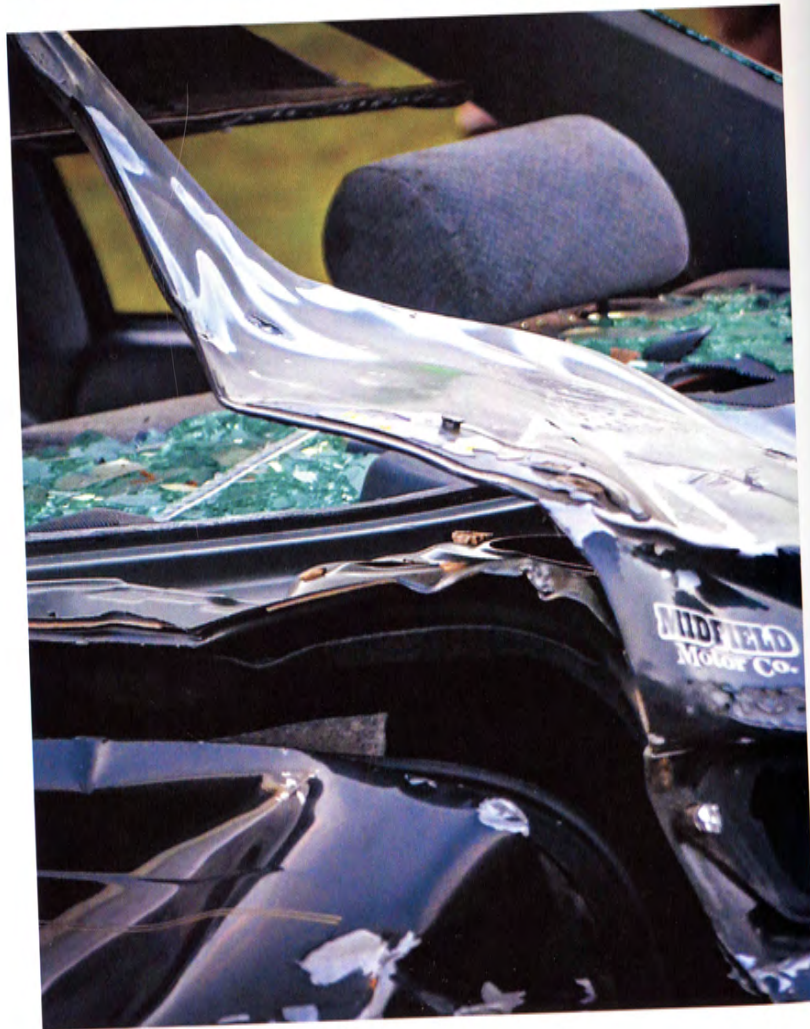
Photos courtesy of Isaac Nunn

Senior AKL brother James Kinney stands on top of the beaten car before swinging another blow.



Car Smash

On a slightly overcast October day, the sound of cheering and metal striking metal could be heard around the McChesney Student Activity Center. The men of AKL decided to host a unique event to raise money for charity. A car was brought in and placed on the old intramural field behind the tennis courts and left to be demolished. Each swing of a sledgehammer and stab of a knife cost money, but it seemed that no one minded. They relished the chance to relieve some stress and beat a car into oblivion. By the end of the night, what was once an automobile had become a twisted heap of metal surrounded by glass, destroyed car parts, and shards of unidentifiable material. Pictured right is a close up of the damage inflicted by the Montevallo students who came out to smash for charity.





Alpha Kappa Lambda

Nickname: AKL

Founded: 1914

Founded at UM: 1995

Chapter Name: Gamma Delta

Colors: Purple and Gold

Mascot: Black Bear

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, These Hands Don't Hurt

Members:

First row (left to right): Blane Freeman, Bronson Harris, Stacy Daniels, Briana Brown (Zeta Phi Beta), Julius Davis, Brian Hatcher, Nick Rivers;
Second row (left to right): Garrett Dempsey, Chase Baker, Ryan Baker, Taylor Whitten, Ben Kaiser, James Kinney, Marcus Moore;
Third Row (left to right): Josh Keyser, Joshua Rossetti, Judson Motes, Jackson Miller, Will Granthum, David Singleton, Michael LaRiviere, Jonathan Oprandy, Clay Hostetter, Cody Bennett, Dylan Drake, Russell Alicea, John Crittenden, Ian Shippey; **Fourth Row** (left to right): Tucker Ratcliff, Phillip Azbec, Fernando Carlisle, Matthew Wells, Jacob Knight



Alpha Phi Alpha

Nickname: Alphas

Founded: 1906

Founded at UM: 1978

Chapter Name: Nu Tau

Colors: Black and Old Gold

Mascot: Sphinx

Philanthropy: A Voteless People is a
Hopeless People, Go to High School, Go to
College, Project Alpha

Members:

(Left to right): Jacob Guyton, Gabrielle Pringle (Zeta Phi Beta), Christian Sanders, and Donald Hutchinson (Chapter Advisor)



Alpha Auction

During the Fall semester, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha held their Alpha Auction event. Male members of the Greek and non-Greek community were invited to be “auctioned off” to the highest bidder to raise money for the March of Dimes. Members from AKL, ATO (shown above), and Fiji participated as well as several independent students. \$350 was raised during the event making a total donation of \$500 possible from the Nu Tau chapter. The auction was well received by the student body and generated much excitement for it becoming an annual event.

Photo courtesy of the Nu Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha



The ATOs gather everyone around to give them the rules of the game and how the tournament will go.



Kickball

For what many are saying is the first time in years, the brotherhood of Alpha Tau Omega held a philanthropic event. In the Spring semester, the guys broke that mold and held a kickball tournament on the new intramural fields near the SAC. The tournament featured games between the women of Panhellenic Council and the other men of IFC in two separate brackets. Multiple games were played at the same time to create the final game between the winners from each bracket. To the right, Phi Gamma Delta member Drew Carman prepares to roll the ball to start a new game.

The final game was rained out causing a tie between Lambda Chi and Delta Gamma for the win.





Alpha Tau Omega

Nickname: ATO, Taus

Founded: 1864

Founded at UM: 1972

Chapter Name: Eta Omega

Colors: Gold and Sky Blue

Mascot: Viking

Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis

Members:

No roster provided.

Photo courtesy of the Tau Kappa chapter of Chi Omega



Chi Omega

Nickname: Chi O

Founded: 1895

Founded at UM: 1971

Chapter Name: Tau Kappa

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Mascot: Owl

Philanthropy: Make-A-Wish Foundation

Members:

First row (left to right): Brittany Benton, Elizabeth Rhinehart, Emily Page, Megan Harris, Caitlyn Wood, Ryann Taylor, Courtney Boyd, Cassidy Mulcahy; **Second Row** (left to right): Lakeyn Edwards, Mattie Cleckler, Sara Elizabeth Shirley, Loryn Acker, Audrey Miller, Brittany Purdy, Katlyn Watson, Haley Barnett; **Third Row** (left to right): Rachel Ingram, Carley Bunch, Hannah Ingram, Sydney Smith, Savannah Richardson, Anna Zahumensky, Rebecca Walden, Jordan Fore; **Fourth Row** (left to right): Lauren Potts, Meagan Stevens, Meredith Willibey, Cameron Stewart; **Not Pictured:** Mary Katherine Barrett, Haley Burk, Sara Cink, Bayleigh Coleman, Allie Crook, Savannah Diaz, Kathryn Dickinson, Sydney Fant, Ragen Gwin, Molly Hall, Jenna Huffstutler, Shelby Hull, Madison Imbusch, Makena Kay, Amanda McCabe, Hannah Murphree, Rebecca Narr, Kayla Pilkington, Baylee Shackelford, Jessica Smyly, Destiny White, Savannah Whitfield, Sarah Beaird, Savannah Bell, Melissa Trammell, Mabrey-Lane Pevey, Emily Whitlock

Members of Chi O man the blue powder station during their Color Run campus.



Color Run

The morning of the color run was cold—a sharp kind of cold that had people moving and talking quickly as they gathered together in front of the SAC. Loud music kept their steps in beat while face painting and snacks kept them entertained. Everyone waited for eight o'clock, when the five kilo. color race will begin. The race benefits Make-A-Wish foundation, Chi Omega's philanthropy, and it has participants ranging from grandparents and younger siblings to friends of the sorority sisters. When the beginning was finally announced, the runners were shrouded in a flash of yellow powder as they made their way down the track at various speeds. Their goal was to make three laps. The different checkpoints were marked with different colored powders. It's easy to tell where people were by the different colored hazes around the track; blue at the first stop, then pink, green, and yellow to finish. Sign wielding supporters cheered on the runners to give them an added boost of energy and as a subtle reminder that they were not doing this for themselves, but for others.



Lambda Chi ends their winning swim number with brother Jared Max Wright in the splits “popping a gamma”.



Anchor Splash

It was hot enough in the indoor pool to make people pant. People gathered on either side of the pool, talking loudly and shouting as they waited. The anticipation rose, as well as a fear of being pushed into the pool, when the opening events were announced: pool relay races.

While the relays were fast paced and intense, the main event is the synchronized swimming portion of the evening. Each participating group prepared a dance to their own musical selection and performed them in front of three judges. This year was full of technical difficulties including Chi Omega and Fiji having issues with their soundtracks not playing.

Another large part of Anchor Splash is the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Anchor Splash. This year the honor went to senior Seth Michael Smith, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, and freshman Chandler Foushee of Alpha Gamma Delta, who is fondly called “Baby Topanga” after the Boy Meets World character. Ultimately Lambda Chi and Alpha Gam won the overall event.





Delta Gamma

Nickname: DG

Founded: 1873

Founded at UM: 1991

Chapter Name: Zeta Nu

Colors: Bronze, Pink, and Blue

Mascot: Hannah and the Golden Anchor

Philanthropy: Service for Sight and Aid to the Blind

Members:

First row (left to right): Becca Blankenship, Cheryene Sims, Claire Caddell, Abbey Graves, Sydney Darabaris, Natalie Pickle, Maria Hernandez, Kayleigh Vinson, Kelsey Bardo, Diamond Pribble; **Second row** (left to right): Tila Vines, Miriam Argote, Ellen Forrest, Ashlyn Morrison, Mary-Beth Hudson, Michayla Moody, Autumn Spangle, Emily Lepper, Jessica Phillips, Ashley Smith, Alyse Hartedegen, Mary-Catherine Clonts; **Third row** (left to right): Corban McMillan, Alli Watts, Olivia Wathen, Emily Harrison, Lillie Walker, Savannah Thompson, Ashley Deavers, Rebecca Hendrix, Christina Clayton, Morgan Heumann, Amory Strange, Katie Bearden, Kara Kryger; **Fourth row** (left to right): Maranda Berry, Caitlin Yancey, Joanna Edmondson, Noelle Williford, Valerie Robinson, Emilee Richards, Katelyn Gibbs, Cena Woodall, Brianna Juarez; **Not Pictured:** Rachel Anderson, Rachael Baugh, Hannah Bell, Dixie Brown, Emily Donovan, Sarah Gravlee, Savanna Gunn, Lawren Law, Christen Oswald, Kristen Pearson, Anne Pittman, Kacy Sanders, Jenna Schmidt, McKayla Vaughn, Mollie Wyatt, Haley Youngblood



Photo courtesy of the Sigma Epsilon chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha

Nickname: Lambda Chi

Founded: 1909

Founded at UM: 1972

Chapter Name: Sigma Epsilon

Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold

Mascot: Lion Rampant

Philanthropy: North American Food Drive, United Cerebral Palsy

Members:

First row (left to right): Evan Dixon; **Second Row** (left to right): Harrison Allinder, Marcos Cruz, Neal Van Marter, Jojo Markel, Michael Cleary, Eliah McCutchen, Andrew Guess, Chance Majewski, Xavier Lawrence; **Third Row** (left to right): Peter Strickland, Marc Tucci, James Powers, Bailey Higgins, Alex Turner, Alex Demers, Joshua Robertson, Jared Max Wright, Nick Vizzinia, Vibhaas Basukula, Sammy Schiffman, John Gasson, Jon Mackenzie, Mason Webber, Levi Pulford (alumni Trent Loggins); **Not pictured:** Austin Frame, Austin Popwell, Austin Goodwin, Trevor Haynes, Trevor Ford, Dezmond Cole, Seth Michael Smith



Kalin Parker of ADPi sets up to roll her pumpkin for the pumpkin toss.



Pumpkin Fest

On a sunny fall day, throngs of students gathered on the Quad for Lambda Chi Alpha's annual Pumpkin Fest. This fundraiser featured events such as pumpkin tossing, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin pie eating, pumpkin cooking, pumpkin carving, and a pumpkin costume contest. Pictured to the left is costume competitor, Bronson Harris of AKL.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Chi Omega were the victors, but the biggest victory was the 570 pounds of food raised for Feeding America. In previous years, the brothers of Lambda Chi have collected and donated food to Feeding America. Their landmark year was in 2011 when they donated 28,000 pounds of food.

This event is so popular every year that recently Lambda Chi started a Watermelon Fest during the Spring semester featuring many of the same relays.



Shelly McMoy (left) representing ADPi squares off against Chi Omega sister Sarah Cink.

Big Wheel Derby

Our newest brotherhood on campus, Fiji, successfully held their first philanthropy event during the Spring semester. They chose to host a race utilizing adult versions of a most beloved childhood toy, the Big Wheel.

The derby was held outside the Student Retreat in its round driveway that easily forms a racing loop. Greeks lined the track, ready to cheer on their racer and laugh when one took a hard tumble.

Pictured to the right is one such spill; Lambda Chi member Evan Dixon nearly flipped over when he wiped out. Many racers found the bikes difficult to use compared to those of their childhood because they did not have traditional handlebars to use for steering. There were two levers used to turn with a hand break on the right handle. The slightly more complex steering system is what led to most of the crashes during the races.

Ultimately Phi Mu mastered the Big Wheel and took home the victory.



Photo courtesy of the Delta Colony of
Phi Gamma Delta



Phi Gamma Delta

Nickname: FIJI, Phi Gam

Founded: 1848

Founded at UM: 2014

Chapter Name: Delta Colony

Colors: Royal Purple

Mascot: Snowy White Owl

Philanthropy: International Red Cross, USO

Members:

First row (left to right): Kevin Britt, Bryant Thurman; **Second row** (left to right): Joseph Foster, Jonathan Evans, Aaron Story, Zac Miller, Jalen Thompson, Kahlil Kyles, Hunter Huie, Perry Hilyer, Roosevelt Mendez; **Third row** (left to right): Chris Miller, Devin Newby, Austin Noble, Taylor Kosman, Thad Walker, Glenn Stephens, Brian Kirkwood, Zac Harris, Cage Williamson, (member from UAB chapter); **Fourth row** (left to right): Jimmy Boynton, Drew Carman, (member from UAB chapter); **Not Pictured:** Andrew Birikorang, Will Henry, Chris Holder, Brandon Perez, Steven Rocco, Andrew Brown, Zac Harris, John Evans, Taylor Coe, Austin Hunter



Phi Mu

Nickname: Phi Mu

Founded: 1852

Founded at UM: 1972

Chapter Name: Kappa Chi

Colors: Rose and White

Mascot: Lions and Ladybugs

Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network

Members:

First Row (left to right): Hope Finley, Lindsey Hohn, Allie Odom, Emma Jones, Caroline Bell, Morgan Gilmore; **Second Row** (left to right): Hannah Godwin, Haley Traylor, Morgan Alford, Sarah Gragnani, Peyton Brasher, Katharyn Gambill, Meredith Morgan, Marlee Webb, Kate Leventry, Holly Cruce, Abby Alger, Tori Komara, Bree Glasscock, Bre Farmer, Marlee Graves; **Third Row** (left to right): Peyton McKinley, Kari Butenschon, Liz Bygrave, Kayli Evans, Hailey McManus, Morgan McGowan, Emily Schaefer, Amanda Taylor, Rebecca Atkinson, Jana Armstrong, Haley Nichols; **Not Pictured:** Autumn Acton, Cowan Angell, Rayna Beimel, Natalie Bonifay, Maggie Coe, Erin Council, Anna Dennis, Kimary Causey-Dickerson, Rebekah Hambrick, Ashton Irvin, Brinkley Jones, Kelsey King, Bailey Klepac, Hannah Rary, Amanda Swift, Lindsey Tillman.

A group of Chi Os hit the dance floor dressed as mice. Are they blind? Who knows, but they can dance!



Dance Marathon

The lovely ladies of Phi Mu let their fellow students hit the dance floor and “werk” it until they couldn’t anymore. Dance Marathon for Children’s Miracle Network was started in 1991 at a university stating, “We dance for those who can’t.” All of the proceeds raised by this event went to the Children’s Miracle Network to fund lifesaving medical treatments for kids across the country. The dance floor for this particular marathon was Bibb Graves gym.

Pictured left is Phi Gamma Delta member Kahlil Kyles dropping it low as sisters of Chi Omega and Donnie Bennett join in. The end of the event brought many sighs of relief as people were ready to rest. Most importantly, the event raised \$4,200 to help children in need.



Newly initiated member of Zeta Phi Beta Gabbie Pringle, along with Zeta alums, lead a stroll line across Palmer stage while waiting on scores.



Step Show

With four organizations ready to “stomp the bricks”, Zeta Phi Beta held their Greek unity event, a step show. The participants this year were members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Mu, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi. Alpha Phi Alpha were originally part of the line up, but could not participate due to a family emergency.

Straight out of the gate AKL attracted attention as members Marcus Moore and Julius Davis started strong. Phi Mu gave a sweet performance, spelling out their name with umbrellas. ADPi gave a strong performance as well, focusing on their phrase “First. Finest. Forever”. Chi Omega’s performance was the highlight step of the night with their intense number ultimately winning them the event. They acknowledged the tradition of masks in step dancing as well as worked with several different beats, which had the room on their feet.

The most exciting surprise of the night was the unveiling of new Zeta member Gabbi Pringle (story on page 36).



Chi O members Jordan Fore and Haley Barnett stand back to back during one of the toughest pattern sets.



Photo courtesy of the Tau Pi chapter of Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta

Nickname: Zeta

Founded: 1920

Founded at UM: 1998

Chapter Name: Tau Pi

Colors: Royal Blue and White

Mascot: Dove

Philanthropy: March of Dimes, Z-HOPE,
Stork's Nest

Members:

Briana Brown and Gabbi Pringle

Greek Councils at UM

Interfraternity Council

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Gamma Delta

National Panhellenic Council

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Kappa Alpha Psi
Zeta Phi Beta

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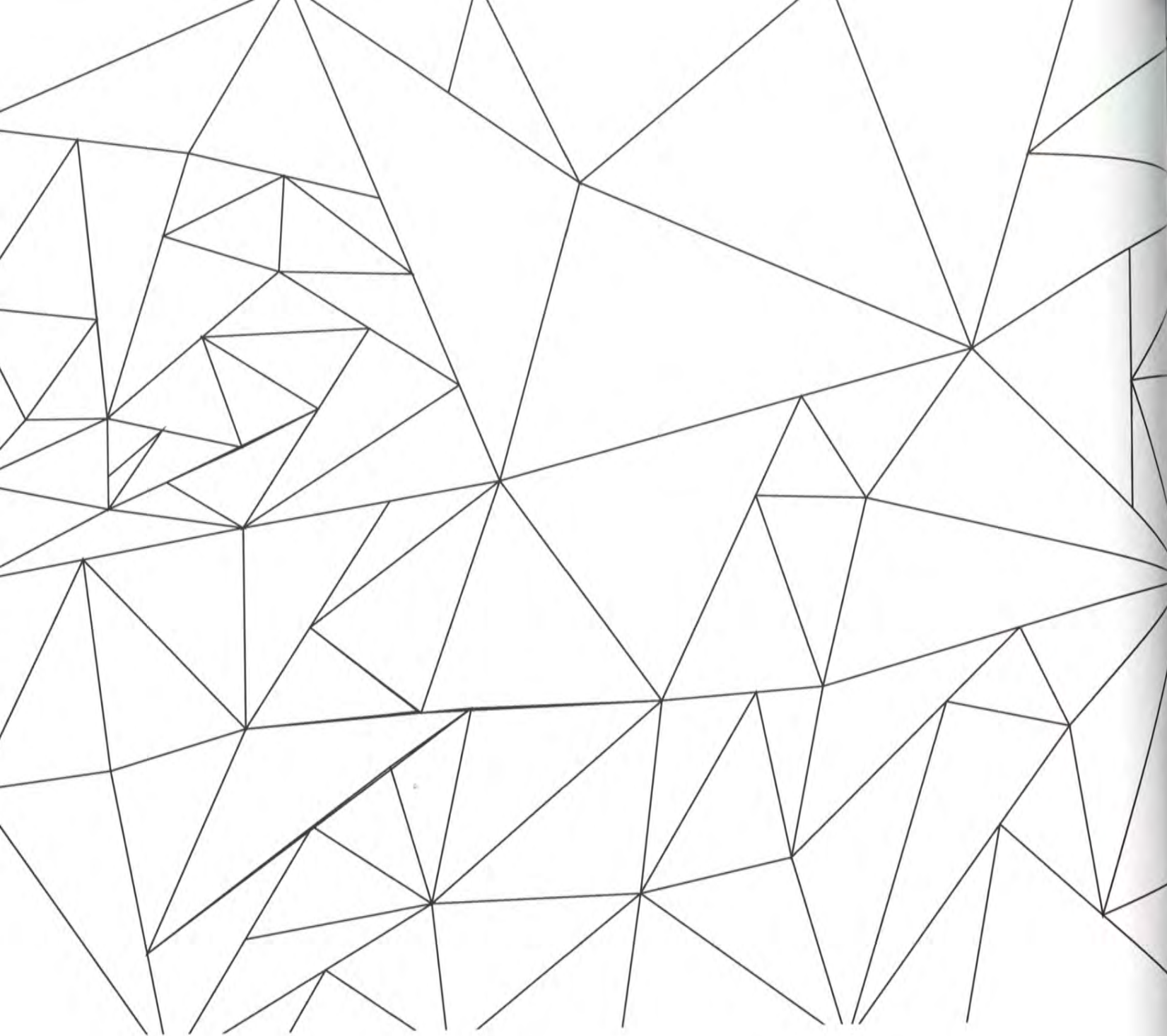
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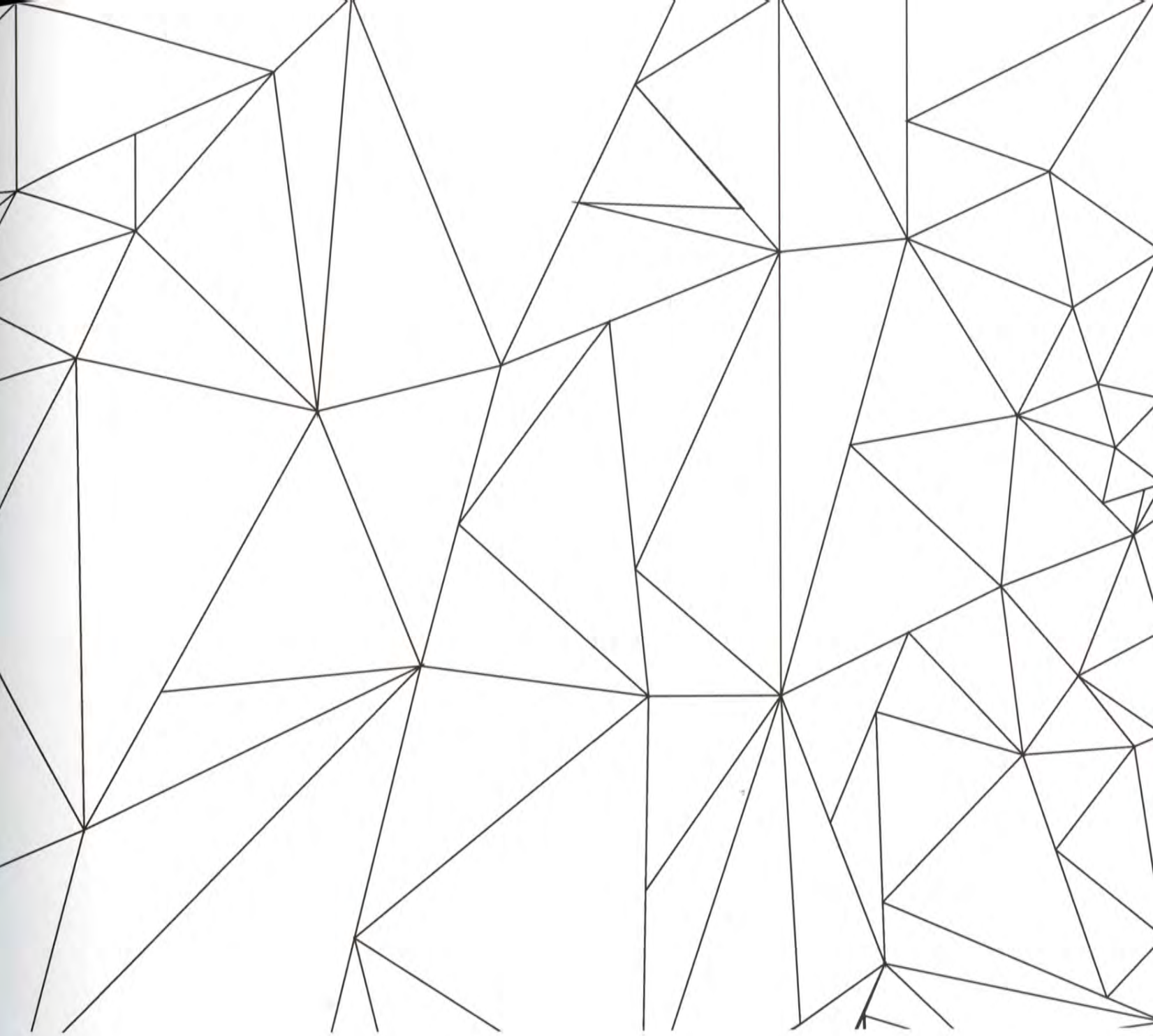






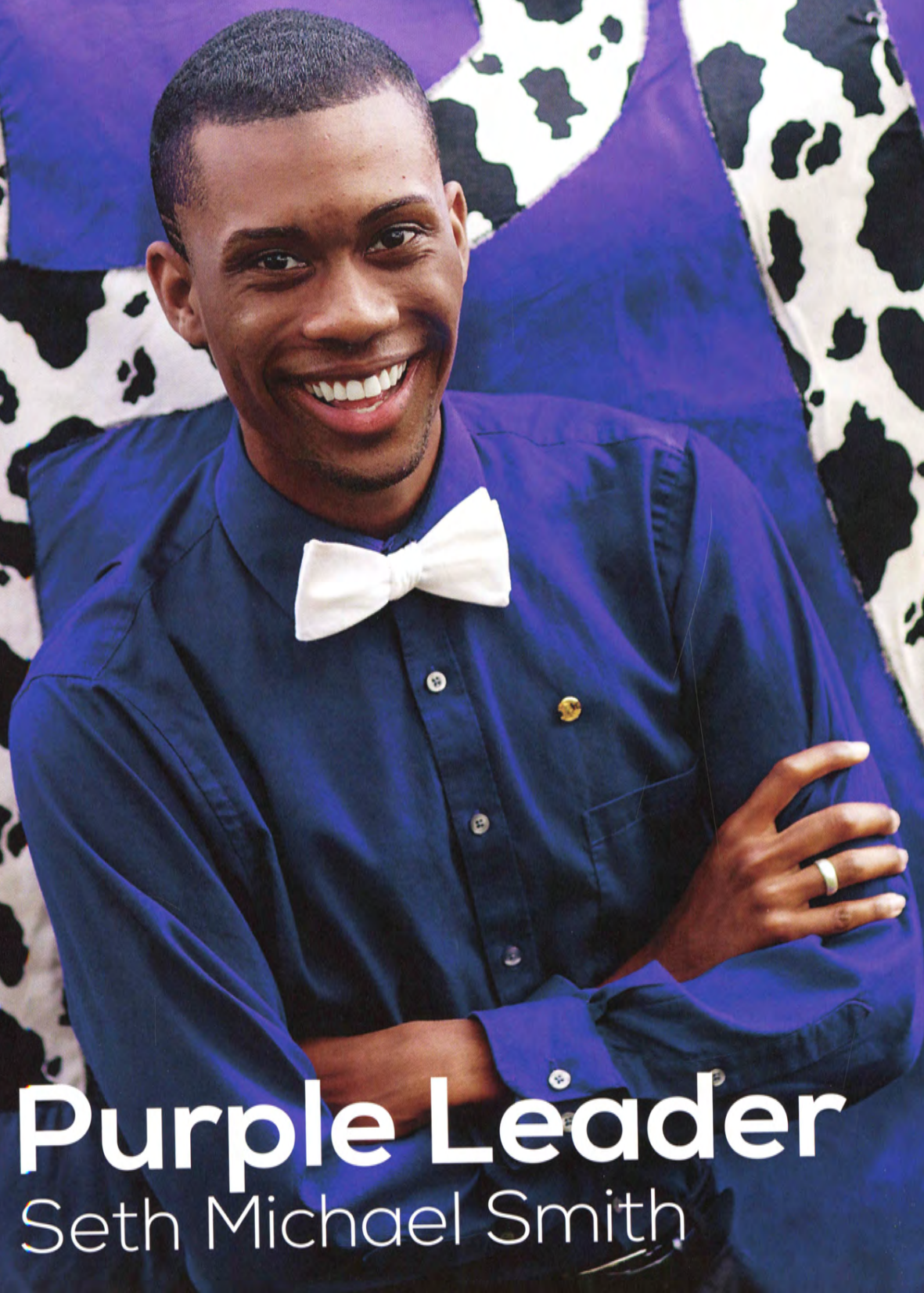






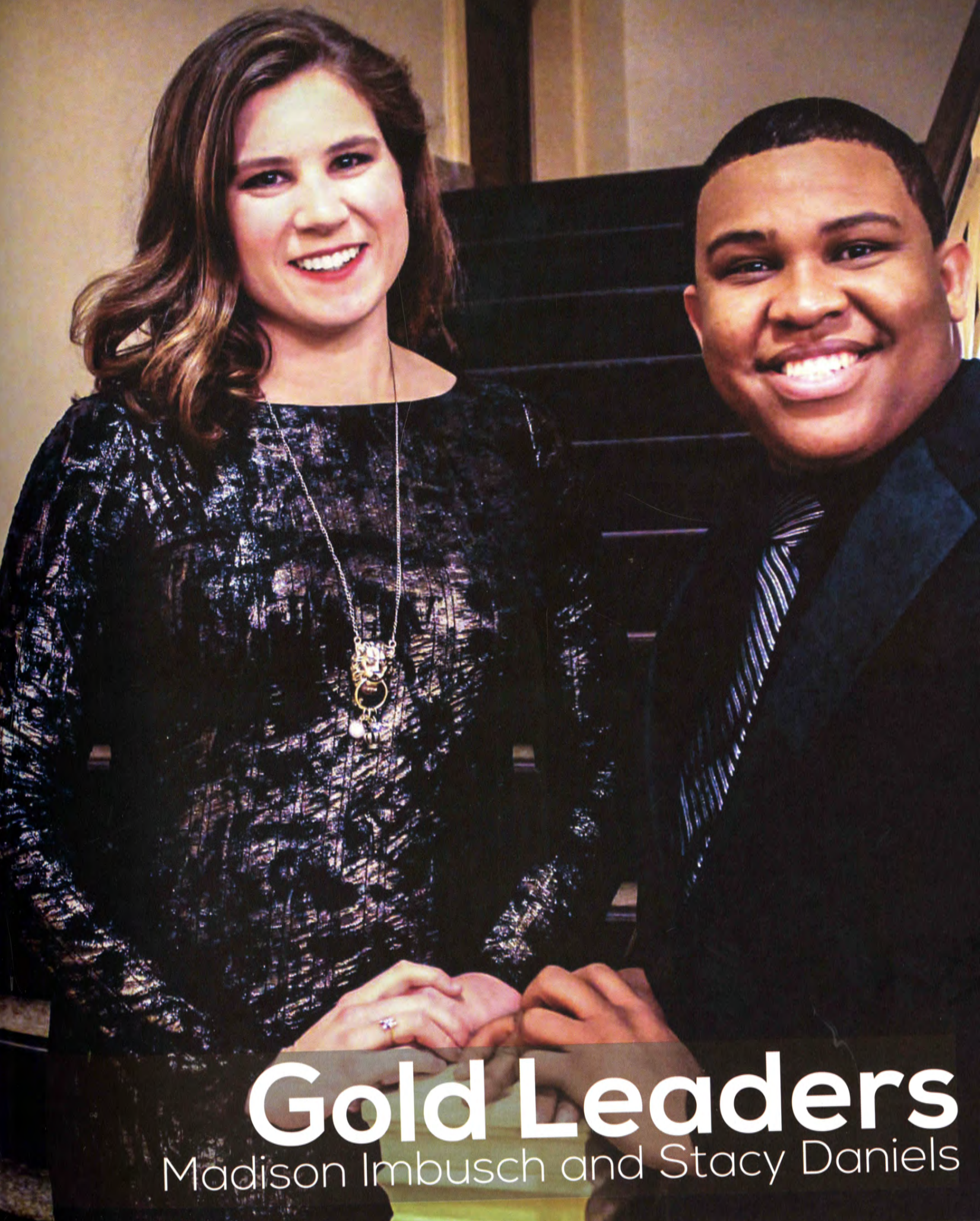
College Night

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Purple Leader
Seth Michael Smith

Photo courtesy of Gold Side



Gold Leaders

Madison Imbusch and Stacy Daniels



Above: Just as Purple and Gold have their hand signs, Palmer Staff have their own. Some of the members show off *their* GV, which is a combination of the Purple Side's "V" and the Gold's thumbs up.

Right: Front Row left to right) Laurel Hall Savannah Gunn Wren Law, Indigo Robinson; Back Row (left to right) Jon Mackenzie, Andrew Fancher ('14), Jimmy Boynton; Not Pictured: BJ Edwards, Marc Tucci



Palmer Staff

In the Shadows

Everyone knows about the two College Night sides, Purple and Gold. However, very few know that there is actually a third side and that it is growing. It is home to the unsung heroes of College Night. Green Side members, a.k.a Palmer Staff (SGA are also referred to as greens), are the caretakers of Palmer auditorium; they are the ones who make sure that everything runs smoothly in every event.

This is especially true for College Night. With hundreds of students flowing in and out of College Night facilities on a day-to-day basis, they are tasked with keeping tabs on both sides. Each playing side's production team is formally introduced to the Staff on the day of auditions and are given the breakdown of everyone's jobs, ranging from lighting design to fly rail operation and over all production.

Aside from their roles in Palmer, the group is tasked with making sure that everything between the two active sides is fair and civil. If one side says or does anything rude or offensive to the other, Palmer Staff will inform the College Night Committee, who will take away "spirit points." These points go into the preproduction score for each side. The converse of this action is the gift of Trummie money, named fondly after the ghost that takes residence in Palmer's auditorium. If a side follows instructions well, goes out of their way to help the other side or Palmer Staff, shows a strong knowledge of their area, or anything else the staff deems as praiseworthy, they receive a Trummie dollar. Once a set amount of money is reached, the side is given a special prize. This year's prize was two extra Palmer hours, which is precious time.

By far the hardest part of the College Night season for the staffers is Cue-to-Cue weekend. Each side has Palmer for 24 hours to practice normally during the day, but once the sun goes down, they buckle down and begin Cue-to-Cue runs. This is when the lighting effects for each show is designed by the lighting director and director from each side. The sides warn new cast members of the long hours that this event entails for them personally; but for individuals on Palmer Staff they experience this grueling event twice over. Most of the staff members don't sleep for close to 72 hours during this weekend, which leads into tech week.

They never quite know what is going to be thrown at them. From a snowstorm that grinds Alabama to a halt (2014) or the basement of Palmer flooding at 2a.m. the weekend before the shows open (2015) they have seen some pretty crazy stuff. "The amount of moments I have from Palmer Staff was unbelievable," recalls senior Palmer staffer Laurel Hall, "I remember being thrown into the mix on my freshman year the week of College Night I had no idea what I was getting into when I walked through the doors of Palmer that February." Another fun moment that Hall thought back on was from this College Night—during the Gold Side cue-to-cue the staff made a blanket fort in the back of the auditorium and played Uno.

Despite all of the stress and the heavy load that this job places on them, Palmer Staff loves what they do. Never call them apathetic, this group of special people is just as hardcore with their Green Pride as any Purple or Gold is about their own.

Laurie Middaugh

A New Era

This year saw the beginning of a new era in College Night. Dr. Laurie Middaugh '88 began serving as the new chair of the College Night Ccommittee after three years as vice chair.

Middaugh currently works in the music department teaching classes such as music theory and lessons. She is also the staff accompanist and music director for the music and theatre departments.

During her days as a student, Middaugh was loyal to Purple Side, but through her years of working for the University has found herself leaning more Green. She has developed a love for College Night as a whole, not just for one side or the

other. This change of heart has created the perfect viewpoint needed for such an important position.

When asked what her first year was like she replied, "It was very busy and very educational. There is so much to learn, and I'm still learning!" As any true lover of this game, she found the Saturday performances of this year's productions to be the most memorable part of her year. "It was the culmination of so much hard work for both sides, not just on the shows but also with athletics, business, and the like. I was so proud of our students." In her time as chair, she hopes to further our unique tradition.



College Night Mixer Coming Together

This year's annual College Night Mixer was held on October 13 in the SAC. Members from both sides displayed their finest Purple and Gold for the first College Night event of the academic year. After six months away from their beloved homecoming tradition (the previous event was the announcement of new leaders in March 2014) the students who participate were eager to return to their favorite pastime.

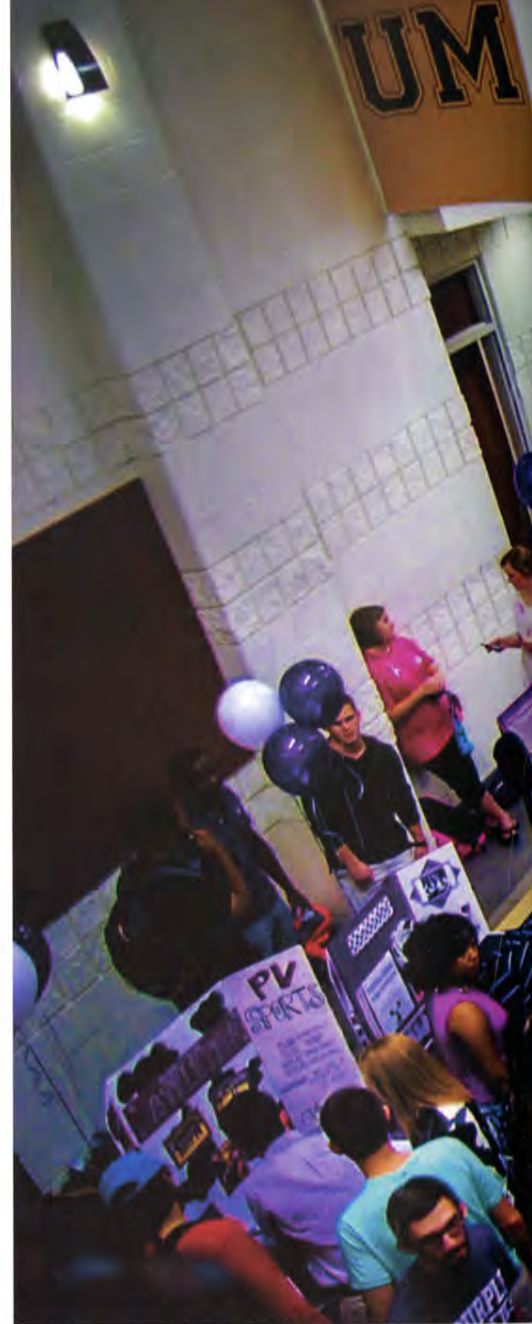
This mixer served as a welcome home to those who were returning students, but even more importantly it was many new students' first introduction to the two sides. When asked what stood out to him the most this year, David Pohler (pictured far right) said, "...seeing it through my Purple son Andrew Brown's eyes! It is so clear that he has this passion for Purple Side and to see his excitement for this whole process only heightens mine and to be honest, standing next to him and my Purple wife, Calliope Pettis, in the circle just made me realize just how amazing it is to see so many people unite together to achieve something."

The cabinet heads from each side were announced to much cheering

and joy, as the onlookers began to see what the two teams were bringing to the table. This year Purple Side went first lead by Seth Michael Smith and, then leader, Sydney Fant. As each member stepped forward they received a gift, which were quite popular and could be seen across campus throughout the year. The male cabinet positions received baseball hats and the females got tote bags, both with "cabinet" embroidered on them.

When Gold Side took their turn leaders Madison Imbusch and Stacy Daniels greeted the crowd with bright smiles and warm welcomes. "It was fun but bittersweet," says senior Katie Raulerson (pictured right). "It was so exciting seeing all the new people wanting to join the Gold Side. And remembering what it felt like to be a freshman; looking up to all the seniors and wanting to do what they did. I hope all the new Golds take away what I did from the Gold side!"

Members new and old alike ended the night's festivities by circling up and singing their side songs; each boasting loud passion and fire for the coming College Night season.







Gold Side Mixer

In their best black and gold attire, loyal Golds, new and old, came together for the side mixer in early December.

Students ate, danced, and mingled with their new side members as side leaders Madison Imbusch and Stacy Daniels kept spirits high throughout the evening.

New Golds had the chance to sign up in different areas to assist the side during College Night, as well as learning the side cheers and, most importantly, the side song. Along with learning the basics of being a Gold, people in the circle get a chance to introduce themselves and say how they want to participate in College Night. This is the time that everyone gets to meet the others interested in the same areas and make new friends that could lead to lifelong relationships. Welcome to the pride!

Photo courtesy of Ryan Moriarty



Baby Purple Mixer

Every year, the Baby Purple mixer is new Purples' introduction to their side. For the first hour or so, Babies mingle with older Purples and make connections. While chatting over snacks, senior Purples explain to the Babies key concepts such as what a Victory is, what poof means, and the significance of cows. After they've all filled their bellies and received hugs, Purples all come together to teach cheers and the side song.

For many Babies, this is also where they are adopted for the first time. To commemorate the birth of Purple families, this year's mixer included a photo booth for group pictures of Babies with their new parents and friends.

Once cheers are taught and Babies are adopted, it's time to party! Purples spend the rest of the night dancing together and reveling in their Purple spirit. As this year's banner aptly read, "WELCOME HOME!"

First Male Solo Leader Seth Michael Smith

For many Montevallo students, one of their biggest dreams is becoming a College Night leader for their side; and for four lucky students every year this dream becomes a reality. These students know that for the next year they are the representatives for a body of students that, collectively, make up a majority of the campus's population. They know that the jobs that they have been entrusted with are not easy, but occasionally for one of these students it becomes a little harder.

In the history of this game there have only been two cases of a side losing a leader and not being replaced, that is until this year. The previous two cases affected Gold Side in 2001 and 2010, the first resulting in a win and the second in a loss. What makes this year's "solo leader" so special is that in the 97 years that this game has been played he is the first male leader to lead College Night without a partner, and that he is the first from Purple Side.

Seth Michael Smith put on a brave face and was determined to show his side, and the other, that he could continue on without his female counterpart, Sydney

Fant, who stepped down after Fall semester, by his side. During the College Night pep rally he gave a moving speech about how they would not be defeated easily and that the side would remain strong in the face of this trying time. The speech even impacted members of Gold Side.

At every event, Seth continued to be the biggest cheerleader for the side, never once letting his intense love and passion drop. During athletic games, he was often on the court with the coaches giving the strength and support that the players needed to keep fighting. If he was not there, he could be found at the front of the crowd leading cheers and keeping spirits up.

Smith not only took on all of the responsibilities normally shared by two, he was also cast in the Purple Victory production and continued to carry out his duties as a brother of the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha. Not many people could accomplish what he did this year. Smith will continue to be an inspiration to countless people for years to come.

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Above: Smith joyfully runs up the court of Myrick gym in front of Purple Side during pre-pep rally cheers. This event was an emotional one for Purple Side.

Left: The, then, Purple co-leaders Seth Michael Smith and Sydney Fant race to the center of the Purple Side circle at the end of their side song at the College Night Mixer. This event occurs in the Fall semester before College Night officially begins.



College Night Dedication

This year's recipient is Mary Lou Williams '69, M.Ed.'73, former Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. She held this position from June 17, 1985 to March 1, 2008, as well as serving as the executive director of the University of Montevallo Foundation from 1985 to 1995. During her time in these two positions she raised countless dollars for scholarships, programs, and projects. Williams even held a position on the College Night Committee during her years on staff, with her term ending in 2008 when she retired. During the 2008 College Night she received special recognition of her accomplishments for the University.

While a student here at Montevallo, she played College Night. She was, and still is, a proud Purple with a strong love for her side. This passion, however, did not hinder her when dealing with students while working at the University.

There are very few people in the world with the love and dedication to their university that Mary Lou holds.

Mr. and Ms. Montevallo

The honor of being named Mr. and Ms. Montevallo is one sought out by many students each year. This year, many candidates vied for the two roles. The final pool of seniors to select from was comprised of both Gold Leaders, Stacy Daniels and Madison Imbusch; Kevin Britt; Katie Vanover; Nikola Polcerova; and SGA Vice President Eddie Davis.

Ultimately the titles went to Davis and Polcerova. As previously mentioned, Davis served as VP for the academic year. He is also a senior business major from Montevallo. Also a business major, Polcerova is a member of the Falcons tennis team and is from Slovakia. This is the first time in three years that neither of the winners were one of the side leaders.

During the announcement, Nikola was so shocked when her name was called that she remained still for a moment before stepping forward to accept the crown. According to her Facebook page, winning Ms. Montevallo is a piece of "[her] little American dream [coming] true."





Ribbon Hanging

Spirited students donned their purple and gold for the first sign of the arrival of the College Night season. Everyone gathered around the steps of Palmer Hall to participate in their side chants for the first time of the 2015 season. Side leaders were introduced, revealing the first solo male Purple leader Seth Michael Smith.

The annual event was once again a huge success, with students flooding the campus to generously leave their side colors for all to see. This is only the second year the event has been held in the daytime.

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Above: Gold Side members Kayliegh Vinson, Marley Wray, and Cassie Wallace decorate a tree on Main Quad with ribbon.



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Above: Both signs sit outside Farmer illuminated by flood lights. Purple on the left and Gold on the right. This year the signs tied in score for the preproduction subtotal.

Right: Purple Side passionately cheers on as the anticipation of the sign reveal builds.

Top Opposite: Gold Side assistant director Michael Cleary takes a bow as he is announced as being part of the 2015 Gold Victory cast.



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Sign Raising and Pep Rally Leaving Clues

The first event of the College Night season is the raising of the side signs.

Purple Side met in front of Farmer, the site of the signs, while Gold Side marched over from Palmer. PVs and GVs in the air, students chanted their side's cheers with pride while basking in the excitement of what was to come.

The signs give the students an idea of what the shows will be about and both were faintly horror themed. Purple Side's sign featured cow versions of Dracula, Frankenstein, and a werewolf. Gold Side's sign featured a 3D outline of the LaLaurie Mansion in New Orleans; supposedly haunted by the slaves that belonged to Delphine LaLaurie, a socialite in the 1830s.

Members from each side celebrate the hard work put in by the two creative teams through verbal congratulations as well as stopping to take pictures with the large signs.

Immediately afterwards, the crowd makes its way to Myrick gym to begin

the pep rally. The pep rally is where the full cabinets from both sides, but most importantly both casts are announced. Until this point the cast lists have been secret so this is the first chance to size up the competition.

Just before the official Purple Cabinet call, leader Seth Michael Smith rallied his side members to cast off any negative thoughts and assumptions about the side being weak.

In a similar display, Gold male leader Stacy Daniels reminds his side about the feeling of loss the previous year and vows he will do everything he can to make sure they don't lose again.

The event ends with the traditional circle up of both sides as well as the two sides coming together as friends intermingle. This is one of the few times in the season that alliances did not get between friendships.



A Gold Side player jumps for the ball to score a point for Golds during the opening half of the first game.

Women's Volleyball

Girls Spike Back

The first athletic event of the College Night season was women's volleyball. Both Purple and Gold Side had a fair turnout of support from students and parents, all in their sportiest purple and gold apparel.

Each side came out playing strong, alternately scoring point after point. For a while, it looked like it could have been anyone's game. At one point, Purple actually gained a lead, but Gold Side quickly pulled together for the win in the first game.

During half time, the two teams received pep talks from the coaching staffs to boost moral among the players. As the second game began, Gold Side pulled out an early lead but was swiftly combated with a surge of points from the Purple players.

The later part of the second game generated one of the highest energy portions of the event. Both sides returned

the ball time after time in one of the longest exchanges witnessed in College Night athletics in years. Ultimately play time ended with Gold in the lead winning the game 25-21. With both wins under their belt, the lions earned full preproduction points. In the words of Gold Side leader Madison Imbusch, "The first battle has been won."

Players from both sides voiced their excitement over the game. Gold players who have been participating for years discussed how this was the closest match that they have seen during their time playing. They found it fun as sportsmen but as competitors it was a hard game. This victory on the court marked one of three athletic wins for the Golden Pride. They continued on to win ultimate frisbee and men's basketball with Purple Side claiming a win in women's basketball.

Ultimate Frisbee

Same Place, New Game

February 7 was a bright, breezy day on the UM varsity soccer fields. Purples and Golds alike made their way to the fields for the very first ultimate frisbee game played for College Night.

The match-up was a dance of dives and sharp turns. Gold Side scored first to cheers and chants. The game was interrupted when Gold Side cheerleader Hayley Nichols passed out. Her blood sugar dropped on the way to the game. Both sides remained silent as the Gold leaders and some of Hayley's sorority sisters ran to her aid. Each side held their PVs and GVs high while waiting for news of her condition; and promptly began to clap as they heard she was alright.

The leaders returned to the stands and the game was underway. Due to the rain that occurred a few days prior, the field was a giant mud flat with players slipping and sliding despite wearing cleats.

The game was once again delayed as University President John W. Stewart's dog took the field. The pet had been seen on campus prior to the game and eventually

made its way to the site of the event. Several observers also had their dogs on site so the President's dog tried to play with the other animals to no avail. That is until one of the dogs got away from its owner and the two chased each other onto the field during the middle of a drive. Several people tried to catch the two dogs with Gold Side member Nicky Rivers successfully catching the second pet. Stewart's dog remained on the sidelines throughout the rest of the time.

Gold Side eventually won the game 12-4. Purple Side rallied on the field despite the loss, congratulating and supporting their players. As the two sides took to the field to circle up it became increasingly obvious that side songs would be difficult in the mud. Both sides left muddied and laughing together.

Purple Side player Andrew Birikorang described his experience as "Fun, it was the first time we ever did this and I really enjoyed it."

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Freshman Bronson Harris squares off with Purple senior Jeff Hill in the inaugural College Night ultimate frisbee game.



Purple Side player April Lee heads for the goal as Gold Side player Kate Riker attempts to block.

Women's Basketball

Bad Blood

Tensions were high as both sides converged on Myrick Gym. The annual meeting between the two sides for this game has been a source of aggression between Purple and Gold for the past few years; this game was expected to be no different. Both teams boast members with talent and skill ready to play. Purple Side was out for blood this year as many players were returning from the previous year, when some Gold athletes took trash talking too far. Gold Side was down some of their key players due to December graduation before the College Night season. Their team was almost entirely made up of new players, attempting to take on more experienced women on Purple Side.

As the game started Purple Side took no chances and quickly asserted their dominance on the court. They played hard and fast, putting points on the board within minutes of play time. The Gold women attempted to reply with a strong push down the court themselves, but many shots taken were missed giving the ball right back to the opposing team. They did manage to collect some points themselves, but they never gained the lead.

The first half was full of fouls and aggressive behavior from both teams. During halftime many players from

Purple Side were outwardly angry from actions on the court so the coaches chose to move the team to the lobby of Myrick for their cool down. Former women's athletics chair for Gold Side,

Kendall Prater '14, gave the gold team a pep talk to stir their spirits for the rest of the game. Purple Side gained strength from their cheering section, which roared their support. The second half introduced a new fire to the ladies in Purple as they directed some of their earlier anger into making themselves better players. Points continued to rack up for them as they got farther and farther into the half. As Gold Side attempted to catch up in points, Purple player Elise Hayes became even more aggressive in her playing, becoming a key part of the Purple lead. Like her, many players on the team were seniors with something to prove after years of aggression and showed out their best skills.

As the final buzzer rang, Purple Side earned themselves a well deserved win on the court. The side mobbed their victorious players in a rush of cheers and screams. After back-to-back years of losses, their hard work finally paid off and their side could not be more proud of them.

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Men's Basketball

Fast Paced Showdown

On the Saturday afternoon of College Night, Myrick gym was full to capacity as current and former students pack in for the big game. With the alumni tailgate happening just outside, there is something about this game that brings a different feeling compared to the others in the season. The tension was almost tangible between the two sides and there was an electricity in the air. Vintage Purples and Old Golds bring a new level of passion to the event that can shock newcomers.

As the game began, Gold Side quickly took position of the ball lead by first year student Garron Silver. They took an early lead, which Purple Side was not able to come back from. The game was fast paced and physical. Despite staying behind the whole game, Purples did not make the win easy for their opponents. Toward the end of the first half, the purple team had figured out part of Gold Side's pattern and began to cause problems for them.

Tensions were high among the fans as the halfway break began. Despite the pause in the game, the action was not over. Purple Side's cheerleaders took the floor to perform what was ultimately their winning routine. Full of sass and moxie, the team pumped out a high-energy dance that brought the side to their feet. Their performance included many acrobatic tricks and a distinctive urban flair

with songs like Bobby Shmurda's Hot N*gga. The audience couldn't help but scream when they finished off their routine with a "death drop". Standout performers included Gabbi Pringle, Khalil Kyles and Sydney Fields. As the Golds took their turn the crowd was greeted with a stronger squad than seen in previous years. It appeared that this year under the leadership of Jessi Corser, the girls found their attitudes and spunk as they danced to songs such as Beyonce's Partition. Their routine also featured gravity defying stunts but they were not enough to win over the judges.

The game restarted with Purple Side coming out of the gate hard attempting to catch up to their opponents. Their resurgence of energy shortened the point gap for a large majority of the second half. With minutes left on the clock, Gold Side gave their last bit of energy and pulled farther ahead once again. When asked about the game, Gold Side male athletics assistant Garron Silver said, "The atmosphere was more loose and fun than playing a game for a high school or college... [The] hardest part was staying focused during it. The crowd was fun to watch."

With this win, Gold side claimed victory in three of the four sporting events which helped them gain a 19.5 point lead in preproduction points.



Jacob Knight shoots a goal for Gold Side as Anthony Browning from Purple Side tries to block. Knight scores a large majority of the points for his side during the game.

Purple Victory Cabinet 2015



Sign



Musical Directors



Athletics



Choreographers



Cowtails



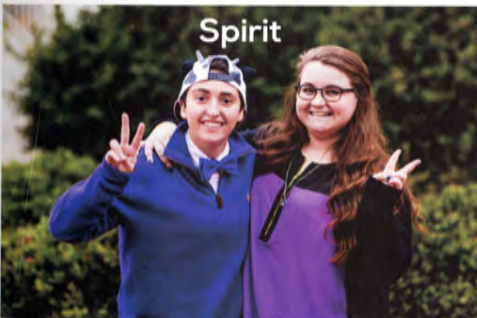
Production Book



Hair and Make-up



Spirit



Eligibility



Baby Purples



Set Assistants



Publicity



Props



Photographers



Tickets



Gold Victory Cabinet 2015





Golden Nugget



Production Team



Music Team



Photographer



Production Book



Orchestra



Above: Becky and Alan embrace their inner rocker as they are introduced to Dracula's monster family for the first time.

Right: Vera Van Helsing sings in triumph about the "key to the Van Helsing Legacy" as she reveals her evil plot to slay Dracula.

Far Right: Becky and Alan finally admit to each other that they "care too much" to just be friends.





Purple Victory Production Love Bites: A New Rock Musical

College students Becky (Madison Fant) and Alan (Kedrick Faulk) are on an exchange trip to Transylvania. When they land, they are picked up by a strange cab driver (Seth Michael Smith) and taken to their host home, a mysterious castle. It is only upon arrival that they realize that the castle belongs to the one and only Dracula (Michael Loman)! Dracula is the lead singer of the hot rock band “Dracula’s Dungeon” featuring guitarist “Franky” Frankenstein’s Monster (Hunter Huie), pianist Blair Witch (Calliope Pettis), and bassist Selena Werewolf (Kendra Johnson). The castle is also host to several other monsters, who welcome Becky and Alan to their home with the song Freak Family.

Sheriff Wilhelm (David Pohler) interrupted the song, arriving to investigate a noise complaint. The Sheriff is accompanied by Vera Van Helsing (Hannah Mansfield) who claims that the monsters’ music is much too loud and they must stop playing immediately. The sheriff warns Dracula that if they receive one more noise complaint, he will be forced to arrest them all.

After the Sheriff leaves and everything calms down in the castle, Franky shows the teens to their bedroom. Alan expresses his discomfort with the monsters, particularly Franky who has obviously been flirting with Becky. Becky storms out of the room in a huff, and the two friends let their feelings out with the duet, I Care Too Much.

We then move to the village tavern, where Sheriff Wilhelm and Vera discuss what to do about the monsters. The Sheriff lets slip that he has keys to the town hall, the pool, and the generators! Vera convinces him to give her the keys for “top secret”

reasons.

Back at the castle, Alan is still being a spoilsport, so the monsters try to pep him up with the high-energy number aptly named Dance! Halfway through their performance, the power mysteriously shuts off. The monsters don’t let this get them down, and sing an acoustic version. Alan is still uncomfortable and leaves the castle for town. Becky is worried for him, and when the monsters refuse to help her find him she realizes that she is in love with him through the I Care Too Much Reprise.

Alan goes to Wilhelm’s Tavern to drown his sorrows in chocolate milk, but when Van Helsing mentions her plan to capture the monsters and kill Dracula he runs off to warn them. Van Helsing sings her show-stopping number Van Helsing Legacy, explaining that she is a vampire hunter and has been hunting Dracula for years.

Becky arrives at the tavern looking for Alan, and discovers the Sheriff. They return back to the castle to warn Dracula and find that Van Helsing has already arrived. Upon realization that she cannot kill Dracula with only a sword or crossbow, Van Helsing takes Becky as a hostage. Alan jumps to Becky’s rescue, grabbing a sword from Dracula for an epic sword fight.

While they are fighting, Dracula disappears into the castle. Just as Van Helsing has Alan at her mercy, Dracula returns with the whole monster family to defeat her. The Sheriff tells them that all of their charges are void, and the monsters rejoice as Becky and Alan finally come clean with their feelings. Purple Side finished off the spectacle with the Love Bites Megamix, featuring a College Night first—an in-show curtain call.



Gold Victory Production

A Diamond in the Rough

Paper boy Cap (Phillip Azbik) breaks the news of the passing of Pauline Montelimar, local wealthy recluse of New Orleans, in the song *Rumors and Mysteries*. The townspeople work themselves into a fit over the news over Pauline's infamous blood diamond. The heirloom is said to have magical powers that bestows gifts of love and happiness on someone of pure heart, but if the wearer has an evil soul then great misfortune will fall upon the town. The lore surrounding the diamond is centered on the Montelimar ancestors Delphine, Monty Ray, and Lottie. The biggest news of the day is not Pauline or the diamond, but a distant relative that is the last of the Montelimar family who is coming to town.

Marilee Montelimar (Becca Blankenship) arrives shortly after the news breaks and is quickly sucked into the drama surrounding the blood diamond by Vella Delavigne (Katie Raulerson). She is promptly saved by Beau Devereau (Blane Freeman) who is the estate lawyer for the Montelimar family. He disperses the crowd by reminding them about the estate auction that is to be held the next day. As the crowd thins out Vella begins thinking aloud about how she is going to get her hands on the diamond necklace. Listening in on her conversation is Acting Troupe 2604, the self-proclaimed "best performers in all of New Orleans". The dimwitted trio of Acadia (Shelly McMoy), Jean Marie (Natalie Bonifay), and Ed (Jared Wright) are conned into helping the crazed old woman with her evil scheme with the promise of new costumes.

Meanwhile, Beau takes Marilee back to his office to discuss the auction for the next day. She voices her concerns about not fitting in but he reassures her that everyone will love her, including her ancestors, in the song *Stay*

in New Orleans. The song ends with Marilee accepting Beau's offer to a dinner date that night and a promise to give the town another chance.

Later that afternoon, the trio and Vella plot their scheme for the party the next day in *Fear is Fun*. The actors believe that they are just performing a play as the ancestors to honor the family. However, they are simply a distraction as she searches for the diamond.

That night on their date to Ms. Darby's Place, Beau and Marilee are once again confronted about the diamond by the townspeople. Marilee tries to convince everyone that they should focus on the little things in life joined by Ms. Darby's passionate song *Leave it Behind*. The citizens have so much fun that they forget about the heirloom.

Vella takes the town's newfound attitude as an opportunity and scares the acting troupe into following her plan in *Fear is Fun (Reprise)*.

The next day during the auction, town psychic Zelda Mott (Hannah Stegen) senses a change when suddenly the Montelimar ancestors appear and scare everyone. The ancestors are actually Troupe 2604 in disguise, distracting the people. The troupe croons the operatic *Ancestors Return* while Vella sneaks around in the background. Once she finds the diamond, she takes control of its evil powers by becoming a puppeteer and controlling everyone. Marilee recognizes the imposters and catches Vella in the act. The villains are arrested and she is awarded the key to the city as well as the heart of Beau Devereau.

Laissez les bons temps rouler!





Above: The citizens of New Orleans celebrate their new perspective on life as Ms. Darby belts "Leave it Behind" atop the counter at her restaurant Ms. Darby's Place.

Left: Acting Troupe member Acadia scares the attendees of the auction disguised as the ghost of Delphine Montelimar.

Far Left: Beau congratulates Marilee on a good turn out for the auction. He is contemplating on showing his real feelings toward Marilee.



"When we stick together, we have **NOTHING** to fear"

Gold Side takes back Palmer

Gold Side rallied and said, "Leave it behind" to Purple Side as they took back Palmer on Saturday, February 14. SGA President Tanya Hoang stepped up to make her speech, fooling everyone by holding up a copy of JRR Tolkien's book *The Hobbit* and hinting that she would be reading a long passage. She was interrupted by the ringing of her cell phone, a "call" from her boyfriend. As she hung up, Hoang blurted out the Gold Side's winning catch phrase and was whisked away by Palmer Staff.

Screams of joy echoed through Palmer as Gold Side celebrated their comeback. Female leader Madison Imbusch dropped to her knees as soon as the catch phrase was understood, quickly followed by director and writer Katie Raulerson. Tears were shed as newspapers flew overhead and members clutched each other in celebration.

For the vast majority of Golds, the previous year was the first time that they knew what it felt like to lose College Night. Several of the side

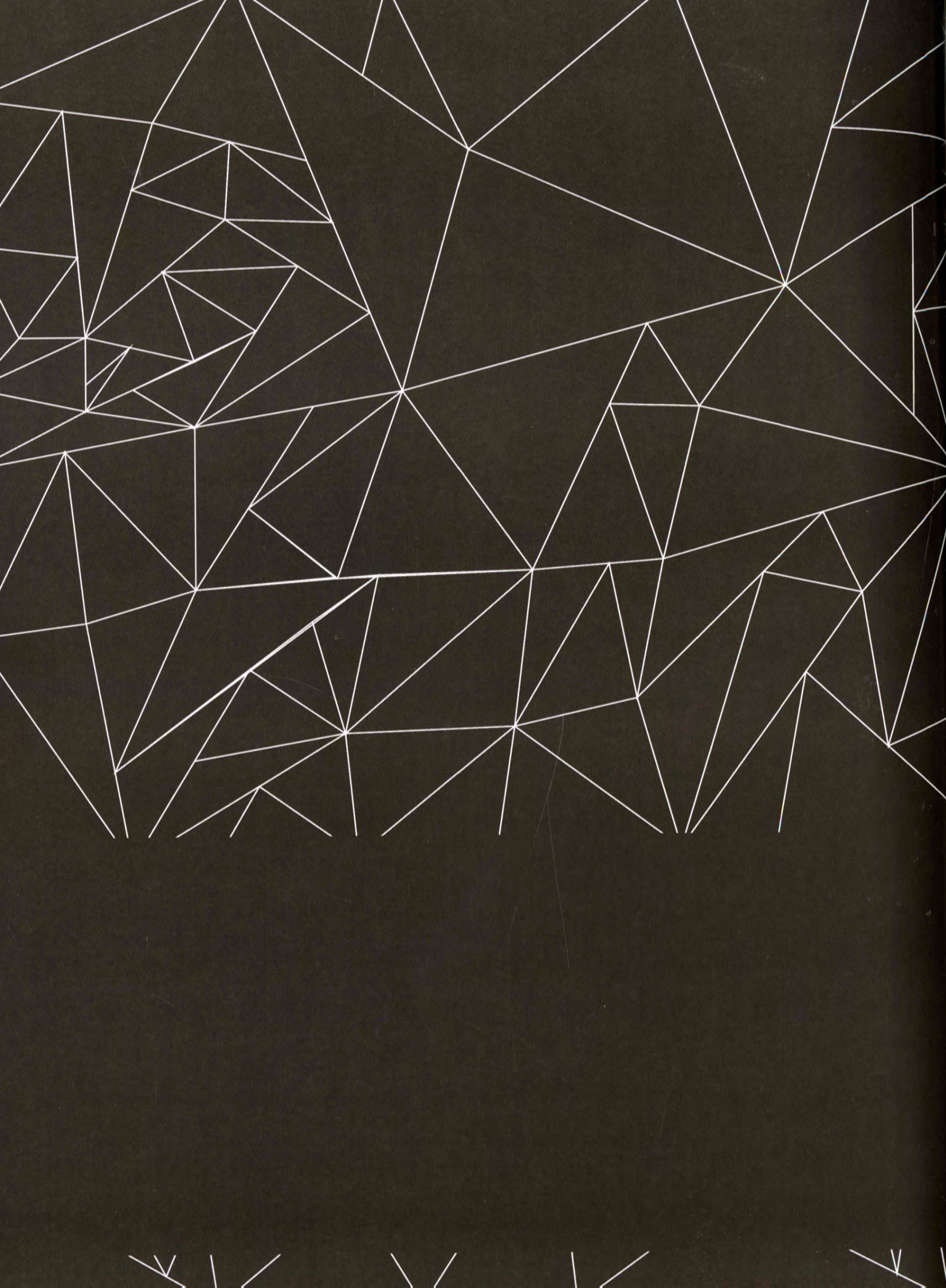
members repeatedly stated that the loss is what fueled their drive to do well this year and to make sure that no one on their side would feel that way again.

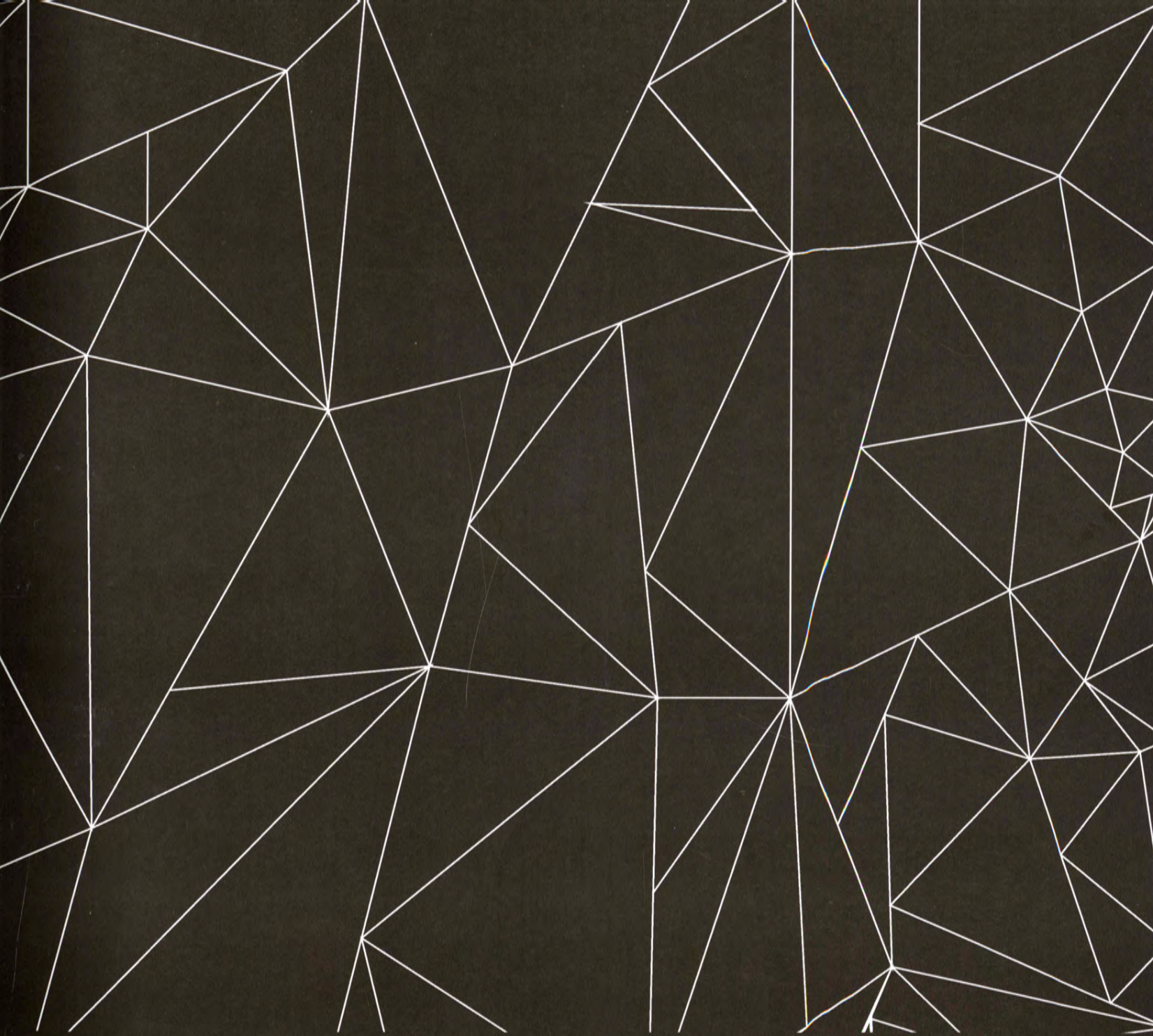
Congratulations Gold Side, GV2!

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	Gold	Purple
Script	28/30	24/30
Lyrics	25/30	24/30
Score	27/30	23/30
Direction	28/30	24/30
Choreography	29/30	24/30
Acting	27/30	23/30
Singing	25/30	24/30
Dancing	28/30	25/30
Orchestra	26/30	23/30
Costumes	28/30	23/30
Set	27/30	25/30
Hair & Makeup	26/30	27/30
Props	15/15	14/15
Lighting Design	13/15	12/15
Running	28/30	27/30
Overall Effect if Production	42/45	437/45
Timing	5/5	5/5
Production Subtotal	427/470	384/470
Preproduction Subtotal	144.5/166	126/166





Fine Arts

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God of Carnage

Clash of the Parents

The first show of the season was *God of Carnage* by Yasmina Reza. The show, originally written in French, experienced major success in London and New York upon being translated for English speaking audiences.

God of Carnage is the story of two sets of parents meeting to discuss the actions of their sons, in which one child had two teeth knocked out by the other. The two couples are as different, as different could be. Michael is a wholesaler who is self-made while his wife Veronica is writing a book on Darfur. The play is set in their home so the living room is decorated in sculptures of African mammals, tribal masks, and other decor. The second couple is made up of Alan, a lawyer who cares more about his cellphone than what is happening around him, and Annette, a wealth manager who takes care of her husband's accounts. As the two couples begin the discussion of who will pay for the knocked out teeth other topics come up, such

as racism, misogyny, and homophobia, which ignites intense conversation that causes major issues between the pairs. They begin to blame each other, yell, throw things across the room, and standoffs. Then, to make things worse, they break out the rum. One of the most memorable moments was during the middle of an argument when Annette vomited all over her husband, the coffee table, and books.

Conflicts go beyond couple versus couple and turns into a battle of the sexes as the husbands and wives gang up on each other. Through this course of actions each character feels alienated and isolated by the end of the wild evening.

Top Opposite: Michael (Powers) and wife Veronica (out of frame) get into an argument in front of their guests. Michael yelled about his wife thinking he was a Neanderthal.

Right: Annette (Mansfield) sits on the couch recovering from her nausea.

Far Right: Veronica (Gaskin) takes a drink of rum while her husband acts a fool.

Cast List:

Michael.....	James Powers
Veronica.....	Bailey Gaskin
Alan.....	Peter Strickland
Annette.....	Hannah Mansfield





Cabaret

Willkommen, bienvenue, welcome!

Cast List:

Emcee.....Jalen Jarod Brown
 Sally.....Shelly McMoy
 Cliff.....Hunter Brown
 Ernst.....Michael Cleary
 Herr Schultz.....James Powers
 Fraulein Schneider.....Melissa Lawler
 Fraulein Kost.....Claire Quirk
 Victor.....Michael Lowman
 Bobby/Greta.....Jared Max Wright
 Waiter.....Hannah Mansfield
 Male Ensemble.....Landon Bailey Higgins,
 Alex Belli, Blake-Anthony Lovelace, Hunter
 Blake Rhoades, Brandon Bishop
 Kit Kat Klub Girls.....Katie Raulterson,
 Natalie Bonifay, Hannah Stephens, Kendra
 Johnson, Bailey Gaskin, Kedrick Faulk
 Kit Kat Klub Band.....Deanna Medina,
 Charlotte Claire Wickersham, Michael
 Williams, Zoyla Pinacho, Alyssa Green
 Female Ensemble.....Giselle Casadaban,
 Hannah Jane Sizemore, Emily Gabhart

The famed musical *Cabaret*, based on the book by Christopher Isherwood, hit the Montevallo stage as the Fall musical. The show began its revival season in 2014 with famous actors such as Alan Cumming, Michelle Williams, and Emma Stone playing key roles.

Cabaret is set in Germany in 1931 as the Nazi party is gaining support. It focuses on the love story between 19 year old cabaret dancer Sally Bowles from England, young American author Cliff Bradshaw, and the Kit Kat Klub where Bowles is the star. Bradshaw moves to Berlin to gain experience to write his novel, befriending Ernst Ludwig. Ernst suggests the Klub to Cliff for some entertainment where he meets Sally—the two have an instant connection. Another connection Cliff earns through Ernst is with Fräulein Schneider, the operator of a boardinghouse. Fräulein is an older woman who is in her own romance with Jewish fruit vendor Herr Schultz. Shortly after their initial meeting, Cliff and Sally begin a relationship after she was fired from the club and left with no place to go. Schultz and Schneider decide to marry after he gifts her with a rare pineapple. As the two relationships grow so does support for the Nazis among the public. During the engagement party for Herr Schultz and Fräulein Schneider, two members of the crowd begin singing a song with heavy Nazi overtones making it obvious some of Schneider's friends do not support her choice to marry a Jew.

The actions of the community push Fräulein to break off the engagement despite her strong feelings. While all of this is happening, Bowles tells Bradshaw that she

is pregnant with their child. With the new news, Cliff is also beginning to feel the Nazi party breathing down his neck and tells Sally that he is taking them back to America. She is not a fan of that decision and protests claiming that they have an amazing life in Berlin and informing him of her getting the Kit Kat job back. Cliff lashes out demanding that she grow up and see the world around her for what it really is and not the naïve underground utopia she has created in her head. The two argue until Sally leaves. That night she gets an abortion and leaves Cliff for good. He takes a train back to Paris to head home to America, on his way he begins to finally write his novel now that he has found inspiration. In a shocking and heartbreaking end Herr Schultz walks onto the stage wearing a coat which he takes off to reveal the stripped uniform of Nazi concentration camps with a bright yellow star.

A character that pushes the story along without being an actual part of the plot is the Emcee. This character sings songs that causes the audience to think about what they are witnessing on stage in a way that disconnects them from the harsh reality and gives social commentary that is thought provoking.

Top Opposite: Kit Kat Klub dancers along with Emcee, Victor, and the Waiter strike the ending tableau at the end of the opening number of the show.

Far Left Cliff and Sally embrace each other in a kiss upon the news on her pregnancy.

Left: Herr Schultz gives Fraulein Schneider an exotic pineapple as a token of his affection.

Good Person of Szechwan

Protecting Goodness

The Good Person of Szechwan was written by German playwright Bertolt Brecht as a parable of German life. Set in China, the audience could detach personal emotion and critique society. UM's Theatre Department chose to present this play in an experimental theatre style with funky clothes, odd hair and makeup, and minimized set.

Good Person follows the story of a small Chinese village, as a group of gods search for one truly good person in the world who follows the principles handed down by them. They find help through the waterseller Wang, as he finds them shelter with local prostitute Shen Te. She has a pure heart and cannot turn away people in need, which is how she got into her position. The gods are thankful for her hospitality and gift her with the money to buy a humble tobacco store—this gift also serves as a test to her generosity. She lives up to their standards at first but as more and more people abuse her kind heart she is unable to keep up with the promises she has made. She calls on help from her male cousin Shui Ta. With a large family taking up residence in Shen Te's shop, Shui Ta kicks them out so that she can run a respectable business. In an angsty musical number, the audience witnesses Shen Te turn into her cousin Shui Ta. She uses the persona of her "cousin" to stand up for herself and be as brutally honest as she really wants to be. A wrench is thrown

into the works when Shen Te stumbles upon a pilot that is about to hang himself. She quickly falls in love with the man because she believes he feels the same way. While dressed as Shui Ta she discovers that the man really does not love her and just wants the money earned by the tobacco store's business boom. In an odd turn of events Shen Te chooses to go with the pilot and soon becomes pregnant with his child. An employee hears her crying but finds her cousin instead, with no one knowing her secret, she is taken before judges to be tried for the disappearance of Shen Te. The judges happen to be the gods and Shui Ta requests to see them alone. Her true identity is revealed to them and they are suddenly confronted with the reality that they created an impossible circumstance for those who wish to be "good" because the gods decided not to intervene and protect the people against those who take advantage of their kindness.

Top Opposite: The family that takes up residence in Shen Te's shop debate about what she should do next.

Far Right: Shen Te dressed as Shui Ta stands her ground and tells the family to leave.

Right: Wang is awoken out of a dead sleep by the gods. They request his help in finding Shen Te to see if she is still following their principles.

Cast List:

The Waterseller Wang.....James Powers
 The First god.....Hannah Stephens
 The Second god.....Madison Fant
 The Third god.....Jessika Kozinski
 Shen Te/ Shui Ta.....Liz Ann Terry
 The Neighbor Mrs. Shin.....Kristen Forsberg
 The Wife/The Husband...Amanda Locarno
 Waites
 The Nephew.....Aaron Coleman
 The Sister-in-law.....Skye McCammon
 The Unemployed Man/The Brother/
 The Carpenter/The Poilceman/
 The Waiter.....Blake-Anthony Lovelace
 The Grandfather.....Andrew Brown
 The Niece.....Charlotte Clare Wickersham
 The Sister/The Old Prostitute/
 The Old Woman.....Zoyla Pinacho
 The Landlady Mrs. Mi Tzu.....Cassie Worrell
 The Barber Shu Fu/The Priest....River Reed
 The Pilot Yang Sun.....Emmit Ashford
 The Mother Mrs. Yang.....Monica Day





High Fidelity

Top-5 List of Everything

Cast List:

Rob.....	James Powers
Laura.....	Hannah Mansfield
Dick.....	Barrington McQueen
Barry.....	Michael Lowman
Liz.....	Bailey Gaskin
Anna/Allison.....	Katie Raulerson
Ian.....	Jared Max Wright
Futon Guy/Neil Young.....	Alex Belli
Marie Lasalle.....	Shelly McMoy
Hipster.....	Brandon Bishop
Mohawk Guy.....	Kedrick Faulk
TMPMITW.....	Michael Cleary
Bruce Springsteen/	
Middle Aged Man.....	Landon Bailey Higgins
Sarah.....	Alyssa Green
Charlie.....	Claire Quirk
Penny/Backup Singer.....	Kendra Johnson
Jackie.....	Hannah Jane Sizemore
Anna's Friend.....	Melissa Lawler

Based on a book by Nick Hornby by the same name, *High Fidelity* was turned into a musical in 2006 and popular movie in 2000 starring John Cusack. Since our production was the Alabama premiere of the stage show, that movie's star power caught the eye of a marketing professor. She started a media campaign to get Cusack to the production, with the biggest push being at halftime during the College Night men's basketball game. Despite having communication with a student on Twitter a few weeks before the show opened, John Cusack did not come to see the production.

High Fidelity focuses on Rob, a man in his thirties who is living his childhood dream of owning his own record shop. With his life revolving around music, he creates top-five lists of basically everything in his life, even breakups including the one he is currently in with his girlfriend Laura. She is a lawyer that is growing tired of Rob's lack of maturity. The women of his top-five breakups visit him several times throughout the show explaining different times in his life. All while this is happening, there are several subplots involving Rob's best friends who run the shop with him. (Barry, who is overly obnoxious and goes out of his way to make fun of those who he deems lower than him because of their lack of music knowledge, begins the search for a band, while Dick, who is quiet and tends

to see the negatives in everything, finds an unlikely romance with a store patron.)

After her breakup with Rob, Laura begins dating their former neighbor Ian, who is a self-help guru who proudly boasts that he was in charge of Kurt Cobain's intervention. Rob cannot accept this because he dislikes Ian from their neighbor day. He continues to call Laura to the point of almost harassing her. Ian comes to the record store to rub his relationship with Laura into Rob's face which angers Rob. He imagines several different scenarios of what he would like to do to Ian, including a version where he shoots Ian as the rest of the cast performs a rap song. The major turning point for the story is the death of Laura's father. He loved Rob and would have wanted him at the funeral so Laura invites him. The two begin to see eye-to-eye again as Rob has finally grown up. As the show comes to a close the two decide to start over and begin again.

Top Opposite: Rob thinks back on his top-five breakups throughout his life, ranging from a 6th grade crush to a one-night stand.

Far Left: Rob falls to his knees defeated as the Laura in his imagination sings a powerful song about their relationship ending.

Left: Laura stands amazed by Rob showing up to her father's funeral and him giving her back the money he owes her. He earned the money by selling his most prized albums.

Flip the Script

Becoming More Aware

During the last few weeks of the school year, members of the theatre department presented the UM community with a unique experience. Flip the Script, the brainchild of Kristin Forsberg and Danielle Warren, was created to raise awareness of mental health through acting and poetry. The two decided that since the department no longer has the White Cardigan Club student play festival, that this would be an opportunity for students to have their work performed in front of an audience. Warren and Forsberg organized the entire project, including casting, selecting the work to be performed, and getting the performance room, under the watchful eye of theatre professor Chan Harris.

Several plays and pieces of poetry were read aloud discussing topics such as depression, self-harm, mental abuse, and autism. Due to how quickly the project was put together, the actors did a read through of their material. The creators hope that as the projects continues it will become a full production for the department.

One of the most raw moments of the night was when senior theatre student Leilani Hayes read her own poem, which listed the things she has learned after being diagnosed on the autistic spectrum. Upon hearing number seven, the audience fell totally silent and a heaviness entered the room; "Number seven... You hear of the deaths of autistic children and you know without anyone telling you, they were murdered...because you have learned that is what happen to autistic children." There was not a dry eye in the audience.

With the moving poem from Hayes being the closing piece, it took a while for those watching to move from their seats because of the magnitude of the event. Many thanked the actors and others involved for creating this event and offering this kind of informal education to the public.



During homecoming festivities the new 3D complex had its ribbon cutting ceremony honoring the donors who made the project possible. According to many in the department, this is the first brand new building given to the Art Department. The building first held classes in Fall 2014.

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Senior BFA Exhibition

In the art department approximately 50 percent of the students work toward a BFA degree, Bachelors in Fine Arts. The academic transcript of those who go down this path is a long and tedious one, leaving no room for any electives outside of the art department. Students must take 82 of their 130 credit hours in the art department with at least 15 of them being in their area of concentration. They can choose from drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, photography, graphic design, and new media. As students progress through the program they have different review stages to see if they are up to par with the standard set by the University; if they fail, depending on the severity, they can retake the evaluation or must change their degree type. The culmination of years of hard work, and final stepping stone to being able to get their degree, senior BFA students must curate an exhibition of their body of work.

The students take a class, generally, their last semester of school to learn how to prepare their work for show, how to photograph it, how to create a portfolio, and how to apply for jobs in their field. This class is added to their normal course load of electives, gen eds, and art studio courses. The majority of seniors their last semester are taking a full course load as well as working some kind of job or internship; in their small amount of spare time they must create their new pieces for their show. Each person typically shows with at least one other person, three person

shows are not as common, so they must have enough material to fill half of the Bloch Hall art gallery. For those concentrating in traditional art mediums, like sculpture, drawing and painting, they normally opt to create an entire new collection of work for their show. By doing this they are able to show their full range of skills to their mentors, proving that their time here was valuable. For those who took the not so traditional route, graphic designers and new media artists, recreating or touching up previous projects and adding a few larger pieces of new work seems to be what is common. Due to working with computers they do not run the risk of changing original pieces beyond repair. Those dedicated students who complete this path will have worked for months, and possibly even years, generating an entirely original exhibition that will only be shown once.

The program is very prod of the multi-stepped review process the students must go through to get to this point; Montevallo is one of the few schools that requires undergraduate students to curate a show of their own body of work. Typically this kind of thing is present at the graduate level of learning. Montevallo prides itself on creating students who, by the end of their stay here, are full equipped and ready for the work force.

The next several pages feature work from senior shows from both the fall and spring semesters. Many images were donated by the artist.

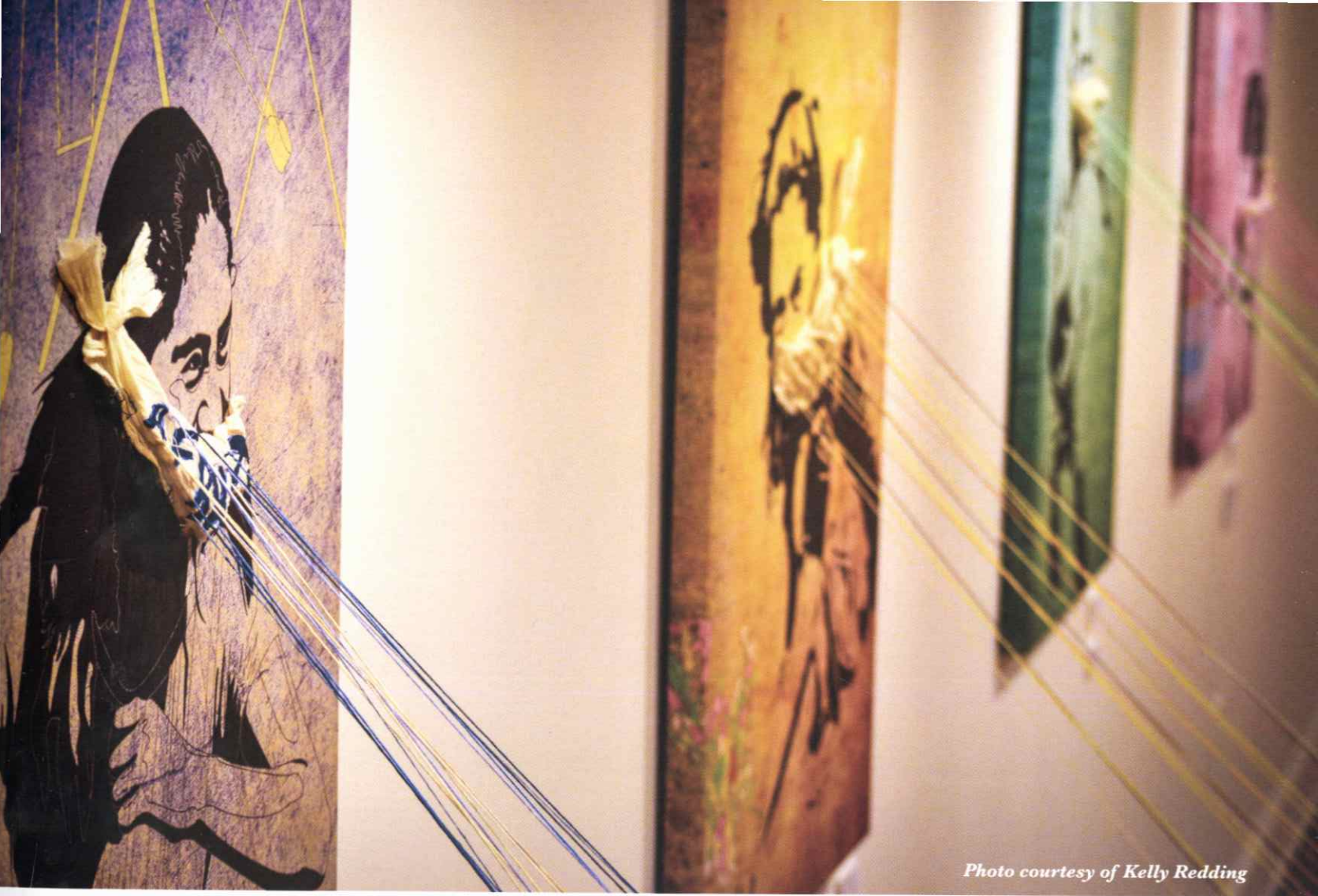


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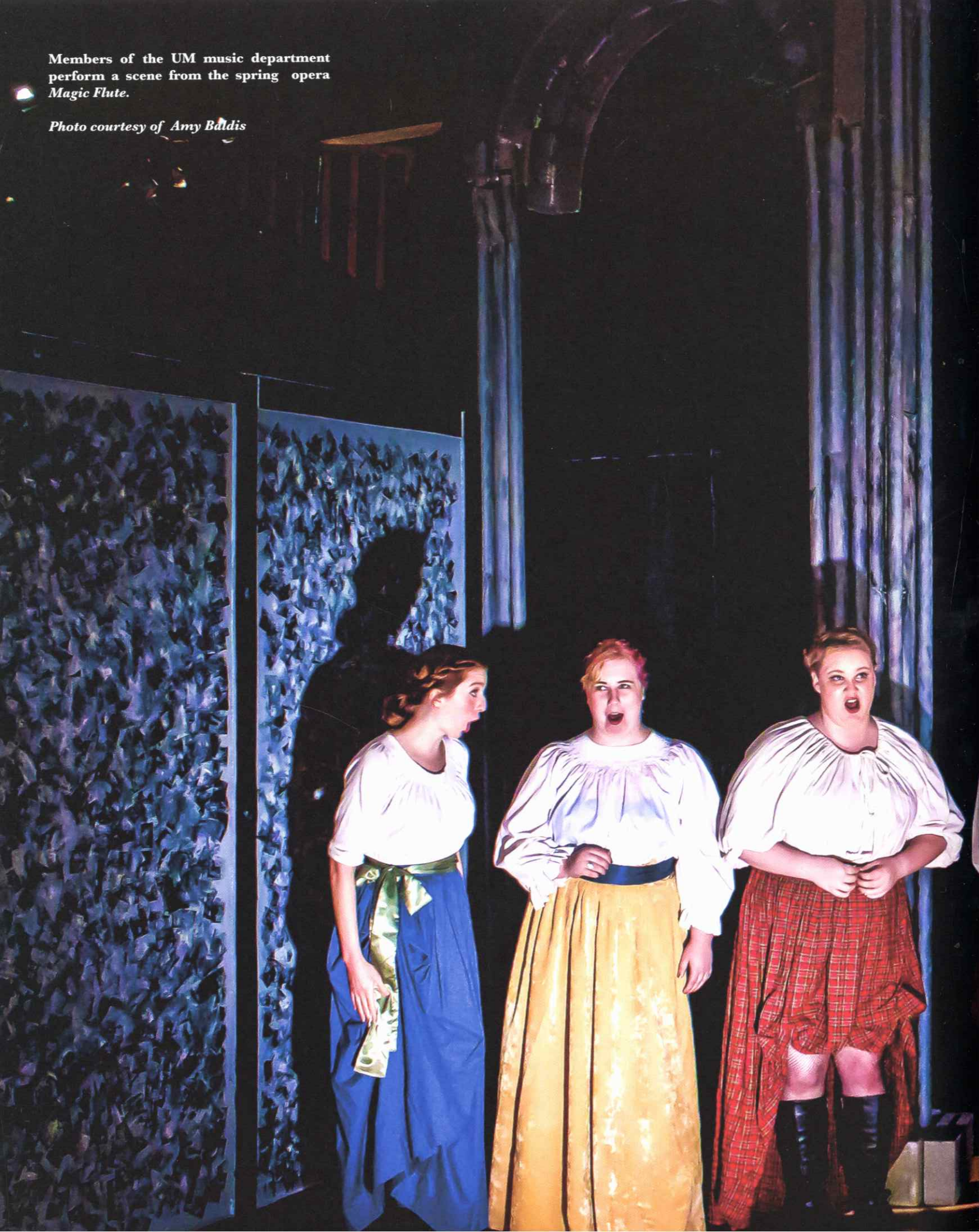


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Members of the UM music department
perform a scene from the spring opera
Magic Flute.

Photo courtesy of Amy Baldis









Wind Ensemble

Each semester the hard working students of the UM Wind Ensemble puts on two concerts for everyone to enjoy. Recently these concert have featured music from popular Disney films, movie scores, and well known "classical" pieces.

The ensemble is lead by Dr. Joe Ardovino and features instruments like the trumpet, trombone, flute, and a full procession section. Wind Ensemble is a class that meets every day so that the students can learn their music pieces thoroughly. While this is a required class for music department students who play an instrument, many students from across campus choose to join so that they can continue to play and surround themselves

with music.

This year during their spring concert the ensemble brought Palmer Auditorium to a roar of laughter as they performed a piece where Godzilla attacks Las Vegas. If the topic was not outlandish enough, the audience had the treat of watching a video of the attack. The video consisted of scenes for pretty much every Godzilla movie compiled into one, which created some interesting moments. An army of Elvi thwarted the monster's attack on the gambling capital; yes there is a plural form of Elvis. Everyone left the room with smiles on their faces. We never know what this group will do next

Java and Jazz

Smooth Sound and Drinks

On November 6 students gathered at the Student Retreat to enjoy a night of relaxation. The annual event was held by the UM chapter of the National Association for Music Educators and raised money for future music educators. The jazz ensemble as well as selected vocal soloists, like senior Chelsea Orr (pictured right) performed cool jazz as the audience enjoyed some hot coffee.

Students from across campus showed up to show support for their friends and to take a break from busy campus life.







Magic Flute

For the music department's annual opera Mozart's *The Magic Flute* was performed during the spring semester. Always giving a fantastic show, there was much anticipation surrounding the opera.

This story takes place in a world between the moon and sun where there is fantastic magic. A young prince finds himself lost and in danger from a snake following him. He is saved by three women in the service on the Queen of the Night who appears suddenly requesting that the prince saves her daughter who has been kidnapped. By showing him a picture of her daughter the queen causes the young man to fall in love with her at first sight. He agrees to go save the woman so that he can marry her. The Queen gives the prince a magic flute that when played turns any bad situation into a good one so that it might save his life if necessary. The prince is lead to a temple by three spirits that are like children.

Upon arrival he discovers that the queen is in fact the evil one and he must endure an initiation process. With help from the flute and the three spirits, the Prince is joined with is new love. The queen and her helpers attack the temple but are defeated and banished. The prince and the young woman are blessed and learn from their situation.

Every year two full casts are selected for runs of the opera so not to strain the performer's voices. Many of the enthusiasts on campus at twice so that they can see each cast do a run.

Top Opposite: The women servants of the Queen of the Night warn the prince's friend not to lie again or bad things will happen.

Far Left: The Queen on the night sends the Prince off to free her daughter.

Left: The daughter seeks comfort from a priest as her life is threatened.

Senior Recital

Students in the music department, instrumental and voice alike, must perform a series of concerts during their time here. None is more exciting than one's senior recital—it is roughly the equivalent to an art student's senior show. The students prepare a selection of songs then perform them to an audience of friends, family, and peers.

One of the most popular recitals was that of senior Stacy Daniels, a vocal performance and music education double major. LaBarron hall was full to the brim with fraternity brothers, fellow students, longtime friends, family, and other music students, as Daniels took the stage accompanied by Dr. Laurie Middaugh on the piano. He sang beautiful songs full of emotion having the

room's undivided attention. On occasion you could see someone reach to wipe a tear from their face.

Each song was full of a specific emotion that was supposed to be felt by all in attendance, these were conveyed not only by the voice but by the facial expressions of Daniels. You could see the pain and longing in his eyes when called for and you could feel the joy overflowing from him during joyful songs.

At the end of his performance Stacy received a standing ovation and he flashed one of his infamous "Stacy smiles". Afterward there was a reception where he received much praise for his hard work well done.





European Choir Tour

Beauty Beyond Seeing

With much anticipation, choral students set off for an adventure during May and June of 2015. The department presented its students with the fantastic opportunity to tour Europe and perform in some of the most famous musical cities in the world. A total of 40 singers, plus a dozen or so chaperones, took the trip.

The tour began on May 27 with their departure from Montevallo and lasted until June 5. They visited the cities of Prague, Budapest, Hodonin, and Vienna, with a performance in each as well as time to sight-see. Many of the students were thrilled at the chance to visit Mozart's home and burial site. In a blog post, senior Quincy Hall said that he enjoyed how surrounded by history Europeans live and that, as someone from a young country, it was kind of overwhelming.

Many shopping and eating opportunities were taken along the scheduled route with stops in smaller towns that were not on the original itinerary.

The concerts were well-attended by the local townspeople, who showed kindness to the group and made them feel welcome.

This once in a lifetime trip is something that these students will never forget.

Opposite: Before performing in the beautiful Peterkirche (St. Peter's Church) in Vienna, Austria, the choir took their chance for a photo op. The Baroque church began construction in 1701 to replace a Romanesque building that was heavily affecting during the plague.

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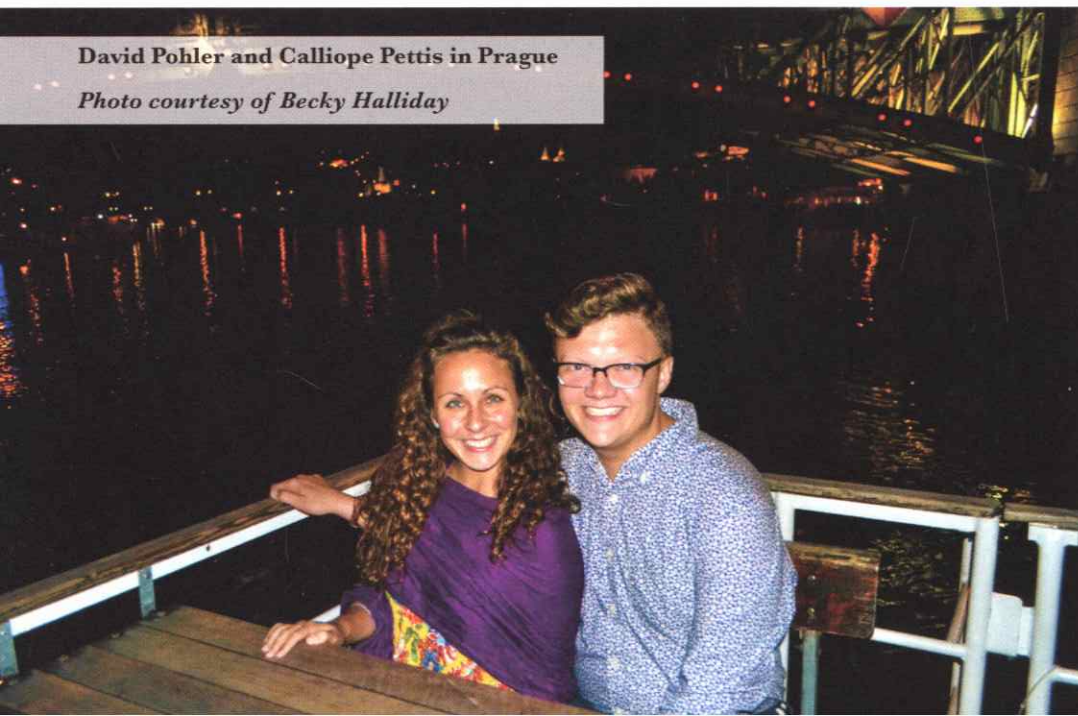
The choir performing at Peterkirche (St. Peter's Church)

Photo courtesy of Becky Halliday



David Pohler and Calliope Pettis in Prague

Photo courtesy of Becky Halliday



Students gather for their final dinner before heading home.

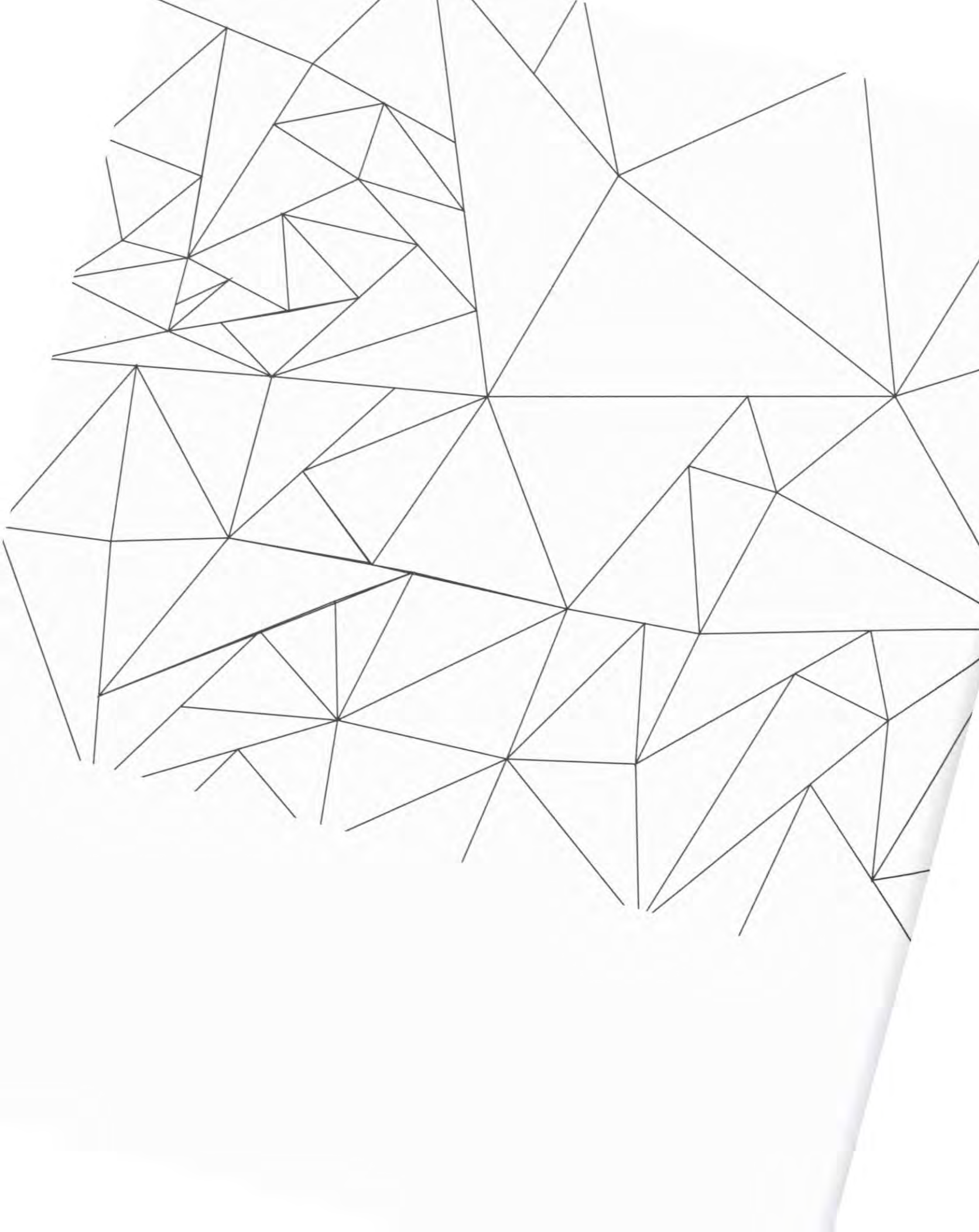
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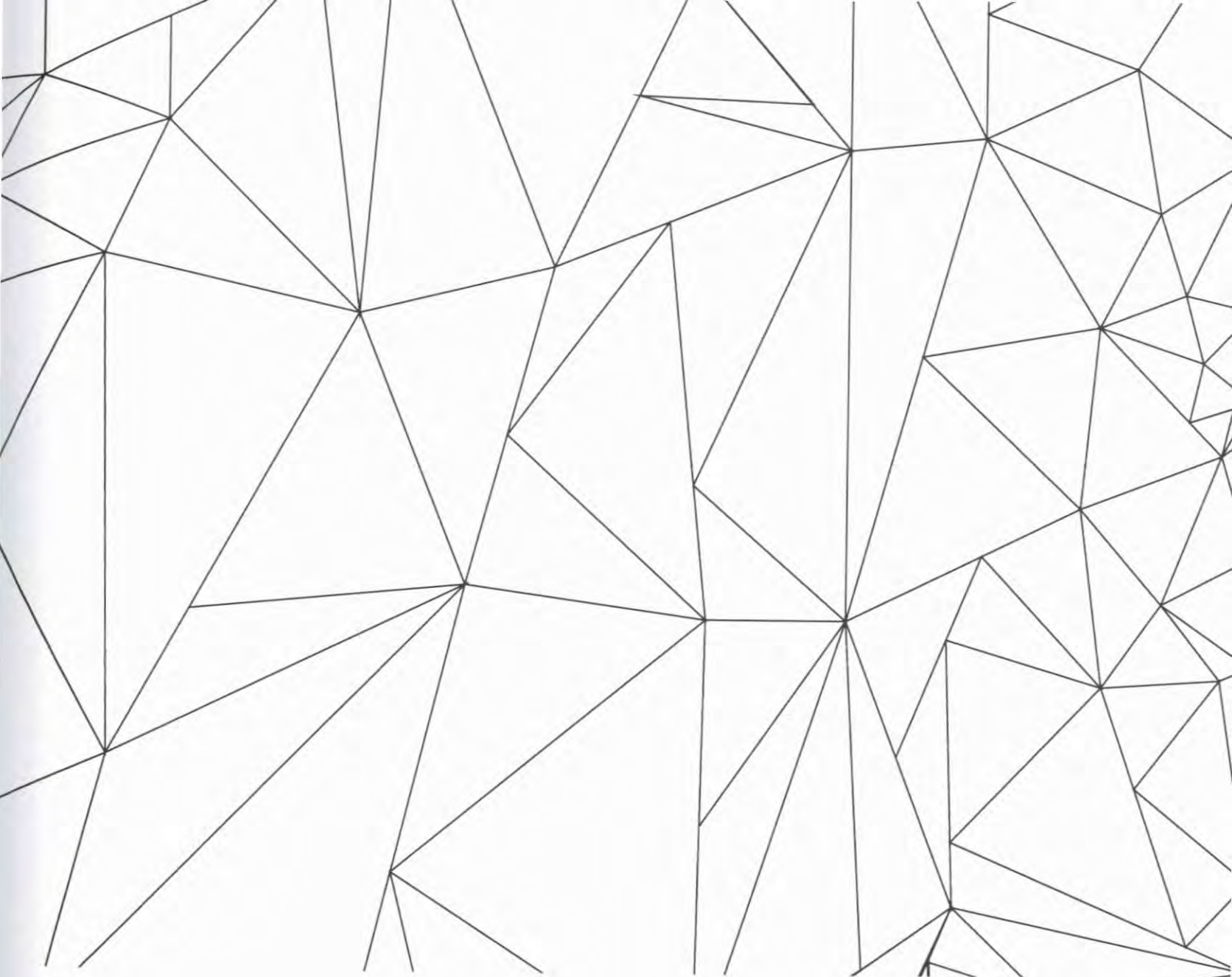


after a performance.

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Athletics









Team Roster

#1	Sarah Guidry	Fort Walton Beach, FL
#2	Briana Marquez	Channahon, IL
#4	Grace Harris	Cypress, TX
#5	Hannah Christie	Sammamish, WA
#7	Nicolette Fiessinger	Dayton, OH
#10	Natalie Twyford	Columbus, GA
#11	Katie Best	Hoover, AL
#12	Carissa Bell	Woodstock, GA
#17	Nicole Holton	Tallahassee, FL
#18	Rebekah Phelps	Huntsville, AL
#23	Chandler Cooper	Saraland, AL
#26	Kristy Bohan	Huntsville, AL



Volleyball

Serving Attitude

Sep. 5	vs. Queens (N.C.) @ Charlotte, N.C.	L	Oct. 7	at Columbus St. *	L
	vs. Sioux Falls @ Charlotte, N.C.	L	Oct. 10	at UNC Pembroke *	W
Sep. 6			Oct. 11	at Francis Marion *	W
	vs. Lenoir-Rhyne @ Charlotte, N.C.	L	Oct. 14	Georgia College *	W
	vs. Limestone @ Charlotte, N.C.	W	Oct. 24	Armstrong State *	L
Sep. 9	Limestone	W	Oct. 25	Flagler *	W
	West Fla.	L	Oct. 28	at GRU Augusta *	L
Sep. 12			Oct. 31	at USC Aiken *	L
	vs. Georgia College @ Columbus, Ga. *	W	Nov. 1	at Lander *	W
Sep. 13			Nov. 4	Columbus St. *	L
	vs. Mars Hill @ Columbus, Ga.	W	Nov. 7	Francis Marion *	W
	vs. Erskine @ Columbus, Ga.	W	Nov. 8	UNC Pembroke *	W
Sep. 19	at Saint Anselm	W	Nov. 11	Columbus St.	W
Sep. 20	at Bentley	W	<i>PBC Tournament Quarterfinal</i>		
	vs. Georgian Court @ Waltham, Mass.	W	Nov. 14	at Armstrong State	L
Sep. 26	at Flagler *	W		<i>PBC Tournament Semifinal</i>	
Sep. 27	at Armstrong State *	L			
Oct. 1					
	vs. GRU Augusta @ Atlanta, Ga. *	L			
	at Clark Atlanta	W			
Oct. 3	Lander *	W			
Oct. 4	USC Aiken *	W			

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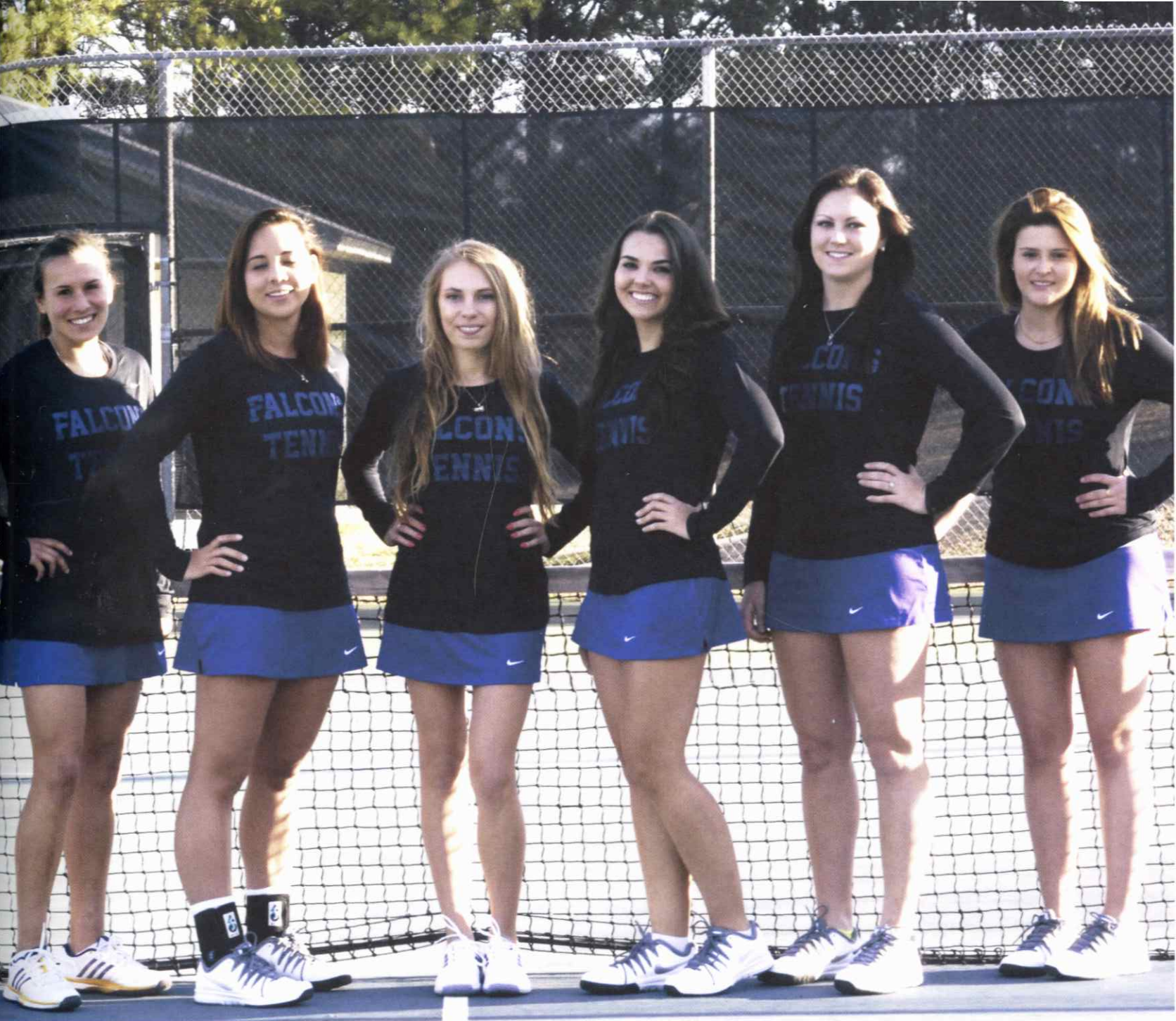
Tennis

A Lot of LOVE

Feb. 7 at Tuskegee	W	Mar. 25 Columbus St. *	L
Feb. 8 Clark Atlanta	W	Mar. 28 at Clayton St. *	L
Feb. 13 GRU Augusta *	L	Mar. 30 at Albany St. (Ga.)	W
Feb. 15 Georgia College	L	Apr. 3 Young Harris *	L
Feb. 21 Ga. Southwestern *	W	Apr. 4 North Georgia *	L
Feb. 28 at Oglethorpe	W	Apr. 6 at Francis Marion *	L
Mar. 6 vs. UNC Pembroke @ Hilton Head, S.C	W	Apr. 11 at USC Aiken *	L
Mar. 7 at Flagler *	L	Apr. 12 at Lander *	L
Mar. 8 at Armstrong State *	L	Apr. 21 Tuskegee	W
Mar. 18 at Ala.-Huntsville	L		

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Team Roster

Allison Howell	Cullman, AL
Juanita Ossa	Bogota, Colombia
Nikola Polcerov	Bratislava, Slovakia
Anais Robert	Grand Noumea, New Caledonia
Grace-Laura Rowe	Upminster, England
Octavia Saunders	Devon, England
Meagan Stevens	Helena, AL





Team Roster

#3	Andrea Petrovic	Clearwater, FL
#5	D'Miyah Foster	Hueytown, AL
#11	Katija Tarailo	Crown Point, IN
#12	Jasmine Newsome	Alpharetta, GA
#14	Jasmine Thomas	Birmingham, AL
#15	Carrington Caise	Lexington, KY
#20	Katherine Goldsby	Fairfield, AL
#23	Jacquelyn Thompson	Huntsville, AL
#24	Ellie Mouyal	Mountain Brook, AL
#30	Katie Colson	Madison, AL
#33	Kalen Star	Childersburg, AL
#42	Jerrisa Green	Florence, AL

Nov. 6		Jan. 14	
at Georgia St.	L	at Young Harris *	L
Nov. 10		Jan. 17	
at Samford	L	Lander *	L
Nov. 14		Jan. 19	
vs. Rollins @ Saint Leo, Fla.	L	USC Aiken *	L
Nov. 15		Jan. 24	
at Saint Leo	L	at Georgia College *	L
Nov. 19		Jan. 28	
North Ala.	L	North Georgia *	L
Nov. 22		Jan. 31	
at UAH	L	Armstrong State *	L
Nov. 25		Feb. 4	
at West Ala.	L	Ga. Southwestern *	L
Dec. 6		Feb. 7	
Stillman	W	at North Georgia *	L
Dec. 13		Feb. 11	
Spring Hill	L	at Columbus St. *	L
Dec. 18		Feb. 14	
at Francis Marion *	L	at Clayton St. *	L
Dec. 20		Feb. 18	
at GRU Augusta *	L	Columbus St. *	L
Jan. 3		Feb. 21	
at Ga. Southwestern *	L	at Flagler *	L
Jan. 5		Feb. 25	
Clayton St. *	L	Young Harris *	L
Jan. 7			
Georgia College *	L		
Jan. 10			
UNC Pembroke *	L		

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Women's Soccer

Kickin' It

Sep. 6

at Mississippi Col.

Sep. 12

Ala.-Huntsville

Sep. 16

at Spring Hill

Sep. 20

at UNC Pembroke *

Sep. 23

West Fla.

Sep. 27

at Armstrong State *

Oct. 1

at Clayton St. *

Oct. 4

Lander *

Oct. 8

L at North Georgia *

Oct. 11

C Flagler *

Oct. 15

C Ga.Southwestern *

Oct. 18

L at USC Aiken *

Oct. 22

L at West Ala.

Oct. 25

L Georgia College *

Oct. 29

L Columbus St. *

Nov. 1

T Young Harris *

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Team Roster

#0	Katie Pearso	Brandon, MS
#1	Emily Yarbrough	Newnan, GA
#2	Hampton Brinson	Montgomery, AL
#4	Jade Pennock	Pontefract, England
#5	Octavia Saunders	Devon, England
#6	Abby Carfanta	Cobble Hill, BC
#7	Valerie Geor	Hoover, AL
#8	Julie Helne	Oslo, Norway
#9	Taylor Garrison	Lewisville, TX
#10	Kourtnee Hayward	Pell City, AL
#11	Taylor Gonzales	Overland Park, KS
#12	Tiffany Polson	Gillette, WY



Team Roster Cont.

#17 Melissa Bode	Katy, TX
#18 Abbey West	Gadsden, AL
#19 Michaela Graber	Alabaster, AL
#20 Charlotte Crisp	London, England
#21 Nicole Johnston	Liverpool, England
#22 Camilla Alderin	Oslo, Norway
#23 Corrie Eyer	Hoover, AL
#25 Tatum Harless	Alabaster, AL
#26 Emma Greenwood	Sheffield, England
#28 MJ Gray	Gadsden, AL
#31 Sarah Allen	Alabaster, AL





Team Roster

Ashlee Beck
 Arin Eddy
 Jessica Howard
 Morgan Natale
 Emily Romkey
 Kirstie Saltiel
 Brooklyn Terry
 Elaine Wood

Athens, AL
 Hartselle, AL
 Alexandria, AL
 Hoover, AL
 Fall River, Nova Scotia
 Alicante, Spain
 Muscle Shoals, AL
 Spanish Fort, AL



Course Champs

Sep. 15 & 16

vs. Full Moon Invitational @ Timberline
Golf Club (Calera, Ala.) 3/7

Sep. 27 & 28

vs. Bearcat Invitational @ Old South Golf
Course (Hilton Head, S.C.) 6/16

Oct. 20 & 21

vs. Saint Leo Invitational @ (Lake Jovita Golf
and Country Club) Saint Leo, Fla. 9/17

Oct. 27 & 28

vs. Flagler Fall Slam @ Marsh Creek Country
Club (St. Augustine, Fla.) 7/15

Feb. 7 & 8

vs. Kiawah Island Invite @ Cougar Point
Golf Club (Kiawah Island, S.C.) 2/15

Feb. 23 & 24

vs. Cougar Classic @ Country Club of
Columbus (Columbus, Ga.) 2/11

Mar. 2 & 3

vs. Peggy Kirk Bell Invite @ Tuscawilla Country
Club (Winter Springs, Fla.) 7/11

Apr. 5 - 7

vs. UWG Wolf Invitational @ Sunset Hills
Country Club (Carrollton, Ga.) 2/8

Apr. 17 - 19

vs. Peach Belt Conference Championship
@ Greenwood Country Club (Greenwood,
S.C.) 1/8

May 3 - 5

vs. NCAA Super Regional @ Savannah
Quarters (Savannah, Ga.)

Women's Cross Country

Breaking Records

Sep. 13

vs. UAH Earl Jacoby Memorial @
Huntsville, Ala. 1/13

Sep. 20

vs. GRU Jaguar Invitational @
Augusta, Ga. 1/13

Oct. 4

vs. Greater Louisville Classic @
Louisville, Ky. 8/37

Oct. 18

vs. Falcon Classic @ Montevallo,
Ala. 1/19

Nov. 8

vs. Peach Belt Conference Championship @
Augusta, Ga. 1/12

Dec. 12

vs. NCAA Division II National Championship
@ Louisville, Ky. 25/32



Team Roster

Ashlie Anderson	Mobile, AL
Emalee Butler	Hoover, AL
Hannah Evans	Fairhope, AL
Taylor Gerard	Montgomery, AL
Brandi Hatter	Valley Grande, AL
Jill Kleist	Auburn, AL
Anna Leinheiser	Alabaster, AL
Ka-Jong Matsunaga	Enterprise, AL
Natalya Miller	Wewahatchka, FL
Sierra Millsaps	Trussville, AL
Katie Nelson	Brewton, AL
Amber Newman	Harvest, AL



Team Roster Cont.

Lauren Recchia
 Natalie Shoemaker
 Katherine Terino
 Cheyenne Thompson
 Katie Vanover

Atlanta, GA
 Rome, GA
 Montgomery, AL
 Chelsea, AL
 Suwanee, GA





Team Roster

Donny Barnes
 Andrew Givan
 Chris Hughes
 Michael Johnson
 Connor Marullo
 Chris Pirrello
 Jordan Poche
 Jordan Strong
 Jalen Thompson
 Darrius Woody

Huntsville, AL
 Helena, AL
 Chelsea, AL
 Alabaster, AL
 Galveston, TX
 New Port Richey, FL
 Mobile, AL
 Hoover, AL
 Daleville, AL
 Alexander City, AL



Men's Cross Country

Picking Up Speed

Sep. 13

vs. UAH Earl Jacoby Memorial @
Huntsville, Ala. 4/11

Sep. 20

vs. GRU Jaguar Invitational @
Augusta, Ga. 4/11

Oct. 4

vs. Greater Louisville Classic @
Louisville, Ky. 30/42

Oct. 18

vs. Falcon Classic @ Montevallo,
Ala. 8/16

Nov. 8

vs. Peach Belt Conference Championship @
Augusta, Ga. 6/10

Nov. 22

vs. NCAA Division II Southeast Region
Championship @ Montevallo, Ala. 9/23

Men's Golf

Teeing Off

Sep. 15 & 16

vs. Full Moon Invitational @ Timberline
Golf Club (Calera, Ala.) 3/8

Sep. 29 & 30

vs. AFLAC/Cougar Invitational @ Country
Club of Columbus (Columbus, Ga.) 13/17

Oct. 6 & 7

vs. Saint Leo Invitational @ (Lake Jovita Golf
and Country Club) Saint Leo, Fla. 9/17

Oct. 20 & 21

vs. TVA Credit Union Classic @ Turtle Point
Yacht and Country Club (Florence, Ala.) 10/17

Oct. 27 & 28

vs. West Georgia Invitational @
Oak Mountain Championship Golf
Club (Carrollton, Ga.) 6/14

Feb. 16 & 17

vs. Spring Kick-Off @ Golf Club of Fleming

Island (Fleming Island, Fla.) 7/11

Feb. 23 & 24

vs. Cougar Classic @ Country Club of
Columbus (Columbus, Ga.) 2/11

Mar. 9 & 10

vs. Samford Intercollegiate @ Hoover, Ala. 9/10

Mar. 23 & 24

vs. Bearcat Invitational @ Greenwood
Country Club (Greenwood, S.C.) 16/17

Apr. 17 - 19

vs. Peach Belt Conference Championship
@ Greenwood Country Club (Greenwood,
S.C.) 10/12

May 4 - 6

vs. NCAA South/Southeast Regional @
Lake Jovita Golf and Country Club (Dade
City, Fla.)





Team Roster

Davis Bowyer	Destin, FL
Jordan Campbell	Rittersdorf, Germany
Nick Davis	Springville, AL
Andres Morales	Cuernavaca, Mexico
Juan Noce	Cordoba, Argentina
Dalton Skinner	Mountain Brook, AL
Lane Smith	Florence, AL





Team Roster

#1	Yannic Horn	Gross-Zimmern, Ger.
#2	Kyle Stuller	Hendersonville, NC
#4	Lewis Hill	Beverley, England
#5	Soham Kathuria	Pune, India
#6	Nikola Klacar	Subotica, Serbia
#7	Remy Moula	Bordeaux, France
#8	Kevin Francis	Chicago, IL
#9	Ram Gilad	Kfar Vradim, Israel
#10	Srdjan Dujko	Darmstadt, Ger.
#11	Sergio Gonzalez	Bogota, Colombia
#12	Steven Didik	Hudson, FL
#13	Alex Morton	Hoover, AL



Men's Soccer

Fierce on the Field

Sep. 4

Delta State

Sep. 7

at West Ala.

Sep. 12

at Eckerd

Sep. 14

at Tampa

Sep. 20

at UNC Pembroke *

Sep. 23

Spring Hill

Sep. 27

Francis Marion *

Oct. 1

at Clayton St. *

Oct. 4

Lander *

Oct. 8

W at North Georgia *

L

Oct. 11

L Flagler *

W

Oct. 15

W Ga.Southwestern *

W

Oct. 18

T at USC Aiken *

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Oct. 20

T Christian Bros.

L

Oct. 24

W Ala.-Huntsville

T

Nov. 1

T Young Harris *

L

Nov. 4

W at Francis Marion

L

PBC Tournament Quarterfinal

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Team Roster Cont.

#17	Marcel Fahrenhol	Darmstadt, Ger.
#18	Steven Rocca	Berlin, Ger.
#19	Jeffrey Hessenberg	Engelsbrand, Ger.
#20	Ahmet Brown	Cologne, Ger.
#22	Andrew Agyin-Birikorang	Florence, AL
#23	Anthony Agyin-Birikorang	Florence, AL
#24	Andre Williams	Jacksonville, AL
#30	John Evans	Enterprise, AL
#31	Steven Vucic	Mississauga, Ontario

Men's Basketball

Season Domination

Nov. 10 at Alabama		
Nov. 13 at P.R.-Bayamon		
Nov. 15 at P.R.-Mayaguez		
Nov. 16 at P.R.-Rio Piedras		
Nov. 19 at Miles		
Nov. 22 at Tuskegee		
Nov. 24 Carver Bible		
Nov. 29 West Ga.		
Dec. 3 Tuskegee		
Dec. 6 Miles		
Dec. 13 at Stillman		
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Dec. 22 at GRU Augusta *		
Jan. 3 at Ga. Southwestern *		
Jan. 5 Clayton St. *		
Jan. 7 Georgia College *		
Jan. 10 UNC Pembroke *		
Jan. 14 at Young Harris *		
Jan. 17 Lander *		
Jan. 19 USC Aiken *		
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	Jan. 28 North Georgia *	W
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	Feb. 18 Columbus St. *	W
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	Feb. 25 Young Harris *	W
	Feb. 28 USC Aiken <i>PBC Tournament Quarterfinal</i>	W
	Mar. 7 at UNC Pembroke <i>PBC Tournament Semifinal</i>	W
	Mar. 8 vs. Columbus St. @ Pembroke, N.C. <i>PBC Tournament Championship Game</i>	W
	Mar. 14 vs. Carson-Newman @ Harrogate, Tenn. <i>NCAA Tournament - First Round</i>	W
	Mar. 15 vs. UNC Pembroke @ Harrogate, Tenn. <i>NCAA Southeast Regional</i>	L
	Mar. 17 vs. Mount Olive @ Lincoln Memorial <i>NCAA DII Sweet Sixteen</i>	L
		W

* Denotes Peach Belt Conference contest





Team Roster

#3	Shykeem Jackson	Crestview, FL
#4	Larry Slaughter	Lancaster, CA
#5	Ibrahim Johnson	Harlem, NY
#10	Kimani Key	Birmingham, AL
#15	Linwood Ross Jr.	Miramar, FL
#20	Bryant Orange	Chicago, IL
#21	Malik Fields	San Fransisco, CA
#22	Ryan May	Fayetteville, NC
#24	Parker Role	Atlanta, GA
#25	Troran Brown	Phoenix, AZ
#32	Terrell Lipkins	Canton, OH
#33	Ryan Carroll	Vincent, AL
#42	Tazz Marbury	Sylacauga, AL





Team Roster

#2	Chase Bryant	Oneonta, AL
#3	Alex Jones	Pell City, AL
#4	Cody White	Cocoa, FL
#6	Dane Hutcheon	Colorado Springs, CO
#8	Jacob Whiting	Alexandria, AL
#9	Thomas Bradey	Murfreesboro, TN
#10	Trent Higginbotham	Pinson, AL
#11	Zack Willoughby	Boaz, AL
#13	Brandon Marshall	Cape Coral, FL
#16	Matthew Haskins	Alabaster, AL
#22	Cody Hughes	Phoenix City, AL
#23	Aron McRee	Alabaster, AL

Baseball

Heat on the Diamond



Team Roster Cont.

#32 Alec Stiver	Venice, FL
#33 Tanner Koch	Tampa, FL
#34 Scotty Smith	Ragland, AL
#35 Jeremy Bagnall	Gibraltar, MI
#36 Joey Hume	Woodstock, GA
#38 Vinny Rodriguez	Flit, MI
#39 Michael Davis	Foley, AL
#40 Dustin Cowart	Hoover, AL

Feb. 6
at West Ga.

Feb. 7
at West Ga.

Feb. 8
at P.R.-Mayaguez

Feb. 13
Lindenwood

Feb. 14
Saint Leo

Feb. 15
Albany St. (Ga.)

Feb. 20
UNC Pembroke *

Feb. 21
UNC Pembroke *
UNC Pembroke *

Feb. 28
GRU Augusta *
GRU Augusta *

Mar. 1
GRU Augusta *

Mar. 3
Tuskegee
Tuskegee

Mar. 7
at Francis Marion *
at Francis Marion *

Mar. 8
at Francis Marion *

Mar. 14
Ga. Southwestern *
Ga. Southwestern *

Mar. 15
Ga. Southwestern *

Mar. 18
at North Ala.

Mar. 20
at Georgia College *

Mar. 21
at Georgia College
at Georgia College

Mar. 24
L Miles W
Miles W

Mar. 25
at Shorter L

Mar. 28
USC Aiken * L
USC Aiken * L

Mar. 29
L USC Aiken * W

Mar. 31
W at Trevecca Nazarene W

Apr. 1
L at Trevecca Nazarene W

Apr. 3
W at Armstrong State * L
W at Armstrong State * L

Apr. 4
W at Armstrong State * W
L

Apr. 8
at UAH L

Apr. 10
W Columbus St. * L

Apr. 11
W Columbus St. * L

Apr. 12
W Columbus St. * L

Apr. 15
W North Ala. W

Apr. 18
L at Young Harris * W
at Young Harris * L

Apr. 21
L at West Ala. L

Apr. 22
W West Ala. L

Apr. 25
L at North Georgia * L
L at North Georgia * W

Apr. 26
L at North Georgia * L
L

* Denotes Peach Belt Conference contest

Softball

Strong and New Beginnings

Jan. 31

West Ala. W

West Ala. W

Feb. 6

vs. Ky. Wesleyan @ Huntsville, Ala. L

vs. Delta State @ Huntsville, Ala. L

Feb. 7

vs. Southern Ind. @ Huntsville, Ala. L

vs. West Ga. @ Huntsville, Ala. W

Feb. 8

vs. Bellarmine @ Huntsville, Ala. W

vs. Ohio Dominican @ Huntsville, Ala. W

Feb. 11

Stillman W

Stillman W

Feb. 14

vs. Belmont Abbey @ Columbus, GA W

vs. Lincoln Memorial @ Columbus, Ga. L

Feb. 15

vs. Tusculum @ Columbus, Ga. L

vs. Florida Tech @ Columbus, Ga. L

Feb. 18

Delta State Postponed

Delta State Postponed

Feb. 21

at Fla. Southern W

at Fla. Southern L

Feb. 22

at Eckerd L

at Eckerd L

Feb. 25

West Fla. Postponed

West Fla. Postponed

Feb. 28

Young Harris * L

Young Harris * L

Mar. 1

at Francis Marion * W

at Francis Marion * W

Mar. 4

North Ala. L

North Ala. L

Mar. 7

at Lander * W

at Lander * L

Mar. 8

at USC Aiken * L

at USC Aiken * L

Mar. 10

Christian Bros. C

Christian Bros. C

Mar. 11

Union (TN) C

Union (TN) C

Mar. 13

at Ga. Southwestern * W

at Ga. Southwestern * W

Mar. 14

at Columbus St. * L

at Columbus St. * L

Mar. 17

Birmingham Southern W

Mar. 18

at North Ala. L

at North Ala. L

Mar. 21

UNC Pembroke * W

UNC Pembroke * W

Mar. 25

Ala.-Huntsville L

Ala.-Huntsville L

Mar. 28

at Flagler * L

at Flagler * W

Mar. 29

at Armstrong State * W

at Armstrong State * L

Apr. 3

Georgia College * W

Georgia College * L

Apr. 4

North Georgia * L

North Georgia * L

Apr. 8

Delta State L

Delta State L

Apr. 9

GRU Augusta * L

GRU Augusta * W

Apr. 24

vs. Armstrong State @ Milledgeville, Ga. L

PBC Tournament Quarterfinal



Team Roster

#1	Kelsey King	Oneonta, AL
#2	Jana Kelbie Armstrong	Wilsonville, AL
#3	Rachael Conley	New Baden, IL
#4	Shelby Clark	Calera, AL
#5	Kaitlynn Thomson	Huntington Beach, CA
#6	Shelby Lopez	Jemison, AL
#7	Jessica Mentzer	Enterprise, AL
#8	Saralyn Campbell	Olympia, WA
#9	Sydney Aguilar	Pasadena, TX
#11	Darbi Duke	Madera Ranchos, CA
#12	Kolyn Kyser	Springville, AL
#13	Jostlyn Higgerson	Enterprise, AL
#14	Phyllis Delt	St. Albans, VT



Team Roster Cont.

#18 Kelsey Vining	Plano, TX
#22 Halie Snider	Birmingham, AL
#23 Sydney Abounassar	Yorba Linda, CA
#24 Celestia Davila	San Diego, CA
#25 Greer Hancock	Dallas, TX
#27 Hannah McCreless	Trussville, AL



Athletics at UM

Women's Teams:

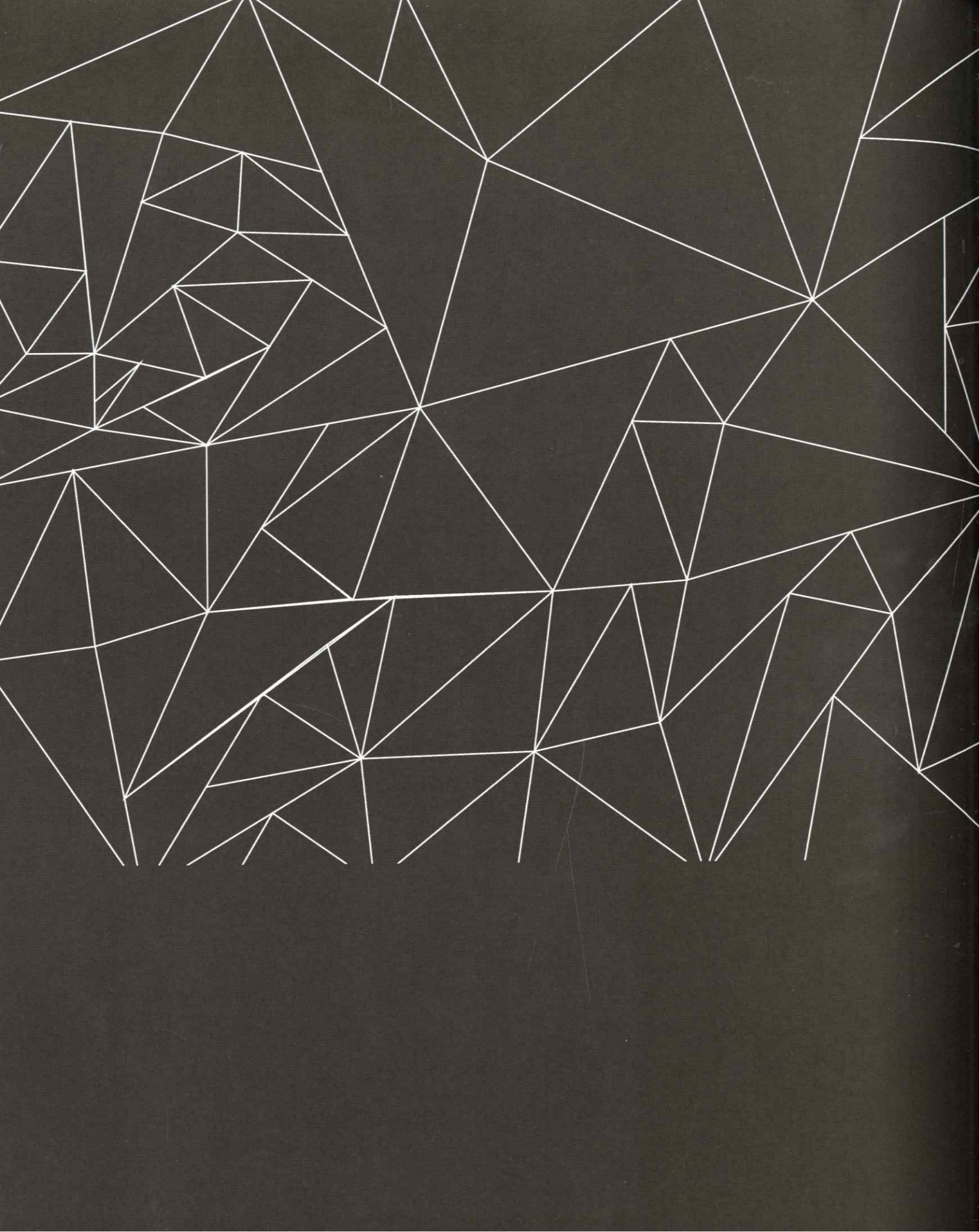
Basketball
Cross Country
Golf
Soccer
Softball *
Tennis
Track and Field
Volleyball

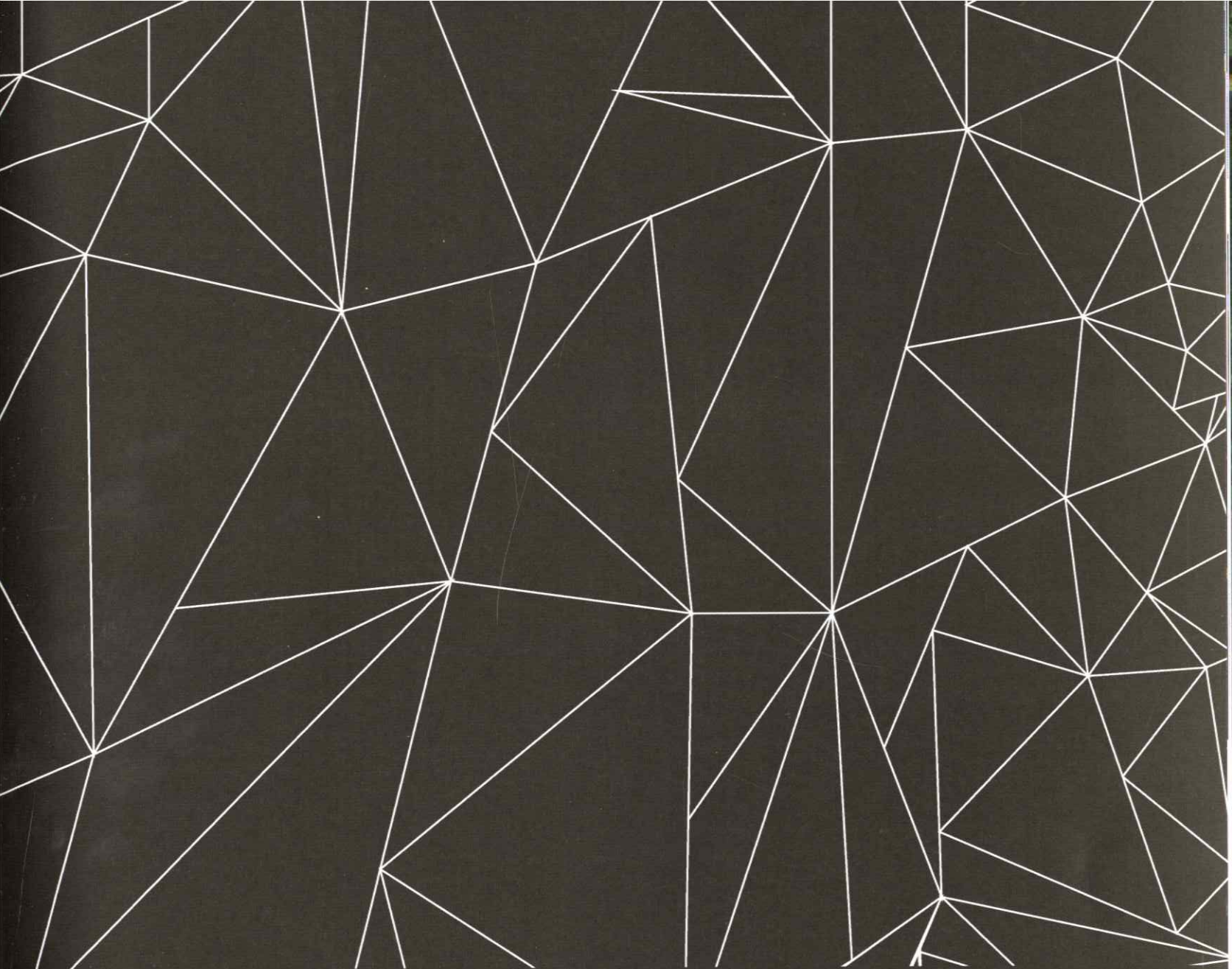
Men's Teams:

Baseball
Basketball
Cross Country
Golf
Soccer
Track and Field *

* denotes new sport for 2014-2015







Organizations

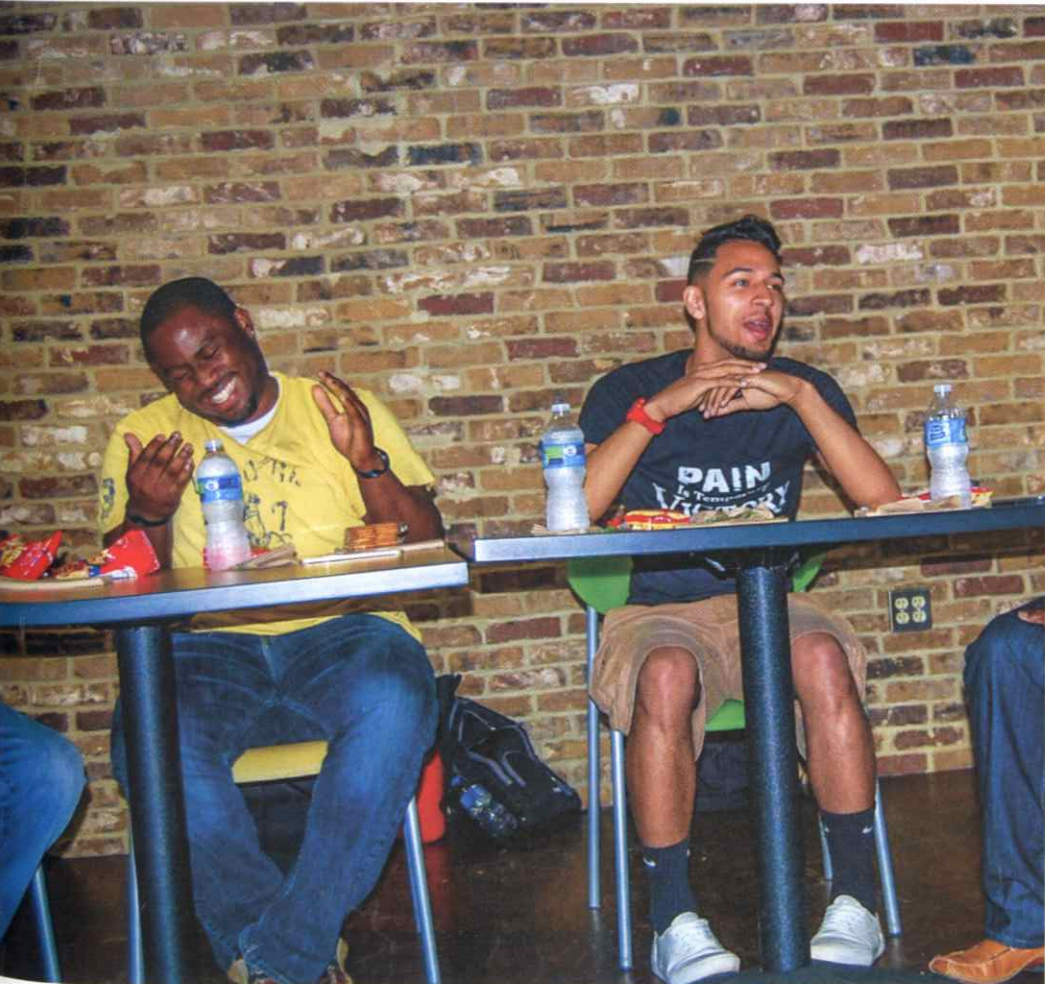
The B.O.N.D.

Educating All

The B.O.N.D.'s purpose is to educate Afrian American and/or African descendants whose beauty has been viewed as a stigma and object of negativity. They support and encourage individuals with hair care, healthy lifestyles, and beauty tips to "enhance, natural beauty."

Through out the year, the B.O.N.D. sponsored several events to educate all members of the Montevallo community on issues that relate to their purpose. Most of the topics revolved around black culture, stereotypes, and issues. Panels on Ferguson, feminism, and fashion were watched by many students who came to be part of the discussion or just to learn.

Aside from their panel discussions, they met every second Tuesday of the month for meetings, to hold product swaps, venting nights, and speakers.



Based on the popular MTV show *Guy Talk*, the BOND held their own version with some men from Montevallo. They discussed an array of topics in regards to everyday life.

Panel members (from left to right): Artemus Hill, Gerald Cunningham, Adam Clayton, and Anthony Browning.



United by Dance

Moving Art

Like the name suggests, the purpose of the group is to bring together people across the community with different backgrounds.

Students with any kind of dance background were welcome to join and create relationships with other dancers throughout the year. During the Spring semester, the organization held a recital to honor current and former military service members. They performed a group number with several soloist and duets comprising the two hour long performance program.

Photo courtesy of Webb Creations by Marlee

Korean Culture Club

More than Pop Culture

Korean Culture Club's goal is to show everyone that South Korea is much more than just Gangnam Style. Discover a world of Korean language, music, art, games, food, and tradition. By promoting an interest in Korean culture, they hope to encourage the open-mindedness and acceptance that is true to the University of Montevallo spirit.

Weekly meetings were open to all students across campus to learn about a new topic every club meeting. The leadership aimed to give Americans a well balanced look into a culture different from our own. Aside from their weekly meetings, the KCC holds their annual event, Running Man, which is based on the very popular Korean variety show of the same name. All money raised during the program is donated to a charity of the club's choice. This year the money was sent to the House of Sharing; a home that cares for former comfort women (Japanese Army sex slaves) of WWII in their old age.



Top: Members of the Whovian Society, Phi Gamma Delta, and Secular Student Alliance play a popular Korean game that involves pulling other people into your arms to match a number called by the game leader. This was by far the most popular game of the night.

Left: A Fiji member participates in the "Bottle Cap Game" (no English equivalent name).



Top: The members of Whovian Society (From left to right) Jase Goodson, Brett Bell, Unknown, Jane Goodman, Jenni Robbins, Kenzie Cook, Keshia McClantoe, Elizabeth Dufour, and Cole Riley.

Right: President Elizabeth Dufour and member Cole Riley smile for the camera before starting one of their weekly meetings.



Whovian Society

Finding Companions

Whovian Society meets for students who share interests in the popular British TV show Dr. Who can create a community.

The club holds weekly meetings to watch and discuss Dr. Who episodes while building friendships. With the show's growing popularity in the US, more and more young people are becoming interested in it and benefit from finding connections with others who share the same interests.

Baptist Campus Ministry

Open Arms, Open Hearts

The BCM is a campus organization that exists to worship God, share Christ with others, and build a close community that is open to anyone. In addition to the worship and Bible study aspects, they also hold community outreaches and services.

Known for their weekly worship services and meals served to the public, the BCM also holds other fun parties throughout the year, such as their annual Halloween costume party. This party is very popular with many students on campus because it is a safe Halloween environment where they can enjoy time with friends and have time of fellowship. All members of the community are welcome to any and all events that the BCM holds throughout the school year.



Top: Members of the BCM play corn hole on Flowerhill lawn during their Spring Picnic.

Left: Women from Calera Baptist Church serving lunch to students during one of their weekly lunches for the community.

Photo courtesy of Alexis Duncan



The Tower

Literary Magazine

The Tower, published annually, is the University's literary and arts magazine. Filled with creative works by student artists, poets, photographers, creative writers and music composers, it celebrates the ways students express themselves. Submissions for publication are invited during the fall and spring semesters. All students are welcome to submit works to be reviewed by peers who will then select what is to be published.

Each year a release party is held in which authors read their works.

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The Alabamian

Campus Newspaper

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The Alabamian is UM's student lead newspaper that is published bi-weekly. Each week the staff holds meeting to discuss topics for the paper and workshop on how to make themselves better reporters. The "Bamian" boasts photography and writing teams that create all content.

This year the paper caused quite a stir with an editorial critiquing a Greek event for what the writer believed to be sexist standards. Even though controversy is difficult, the staff handled it with grace and was pleased to see that papers were being picked up.

List of Organizations

Active Minds
Alpha Lambda Delta
American Choral Director's Association
Amnesty International
Astronomy Club
Baptist Campus Ministry
Bass Anglers Association
Best Buddies
Biology Club
Catholic Campus Ministries
Chess Club of Montevallo
Chi Alpha Campus Ministries
Ecclesia Campus Ministries
Environmental Club
Falconettes Dance Team
Family and Consumer Sciences Student Group
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
Fighting Falcons
Golden Key International Honor Society
Harry Potter Club
I am Second
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Kappa Omicron Nu Honor Society
Korean Culture Club
Lambda Pi Eta
Mathematics Club
Minority Student Union
Mock Trail Team
Montage
Montevallo Christian Athletes
Montevallo Honors Organization
Montevallo Masters
Montevallo Organization of Gaming
Montevallo Organization of Gaming
Montevallo Young Democrats

Omicron Delta Kappa

Order of Omega

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Boota Roota

Phi Chi Theta

Philosophy Club

Pi Delta Phi

Psi Chi

Psychology Club

Residence Hall Association

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Tau Delta

Social Work Club

Sociology Club

Spectrum

Student Alumni Ambassadors

Student Art Association

Student Dietetic Association

Student Veterans Association

The Alabamian

The B.O.N.D.

The National Society of Leadership and Success

The Sherlock Holmes Literary Society

The Tower

Theatre Student Organization

United by Dance

UM Anime Club

UM Cat Club

UM College Republicans

UM Cosplay Association

UM French Club

UM Gospel Choral

UM Pre-Health Professionals Society

UM Secular Student Alliance

University Programs Council

Whovian Society

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Cailin Monroe, Anleia Nance, and Lilly Rowland



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Remember to Live

Letter from the Editor

Another year of this amazing institution's life has passed. It witnessed tragedy, joy, love, anger, and fun—with this book capturing as many of those moments as possible. These moments, when collected, are what defines Montevallo, along with the people who call this place home.

I can honestly say this has been one of the most intense years of my life. Never once did I stop thinking about this book and what I had to get done before the next deadline. It is a bittersweet thing to see it go. Please be kind to it, because this book has my blood, sweat, tears, and soul in it. My hope is that you can look back at this book years down the road and be reminded of how amazing your time at Montevallo was—how much you grew, the friends you made, the hours of laughter, and yes, even the classes.

This journey was not a lonely one; I had many wonderful people supporting me along the way.

Abbey: You did so much for me during the whole process. You managed the chaos in the office, the book, and our lives. You kept me on focus when it was needed but you also

reminded me it's ok to take breaks sometimes. Thank you for taking this journey with me and thank you for being my friend for all of these years.

Amanda: I have been so fortunate to get to know you over the past three years! I was not the best at letting you know what was going on, but I always knew if there was a real problem you would have my back. Thank you for letting me be self-sufficient, letting me rant about the newest frustrations of the book, talk about life, and for being someone I can truly call a friend. Team Fuddy-duddy for life!

Tiffany: You got to hear more about this process than I bet you wanted to know for not being the advisor! Thank you for giving me advice and a laugh when needed.

Chris and Laura: Getting to work under you two from the previous two years helped me in more ways than I can explain. I learned things from you two that they just can't teach at a conference.

My staff: Thank you so much! You gave me time out of your lives and busy schedules to make my dream a reality!

Well Montevallo, I can't say enough how you have molded me into the person I am today and how much life on these brick streets means to me. You have truly been a home away from home and a place I will never forget. From the moment I walked onto this campus for orientation, I knew you and I would have something special. Four years, countless late nights, and enough memories to last a lifetime later, it is almost time for me to say goodbye. Nothing will ever replace you in my heart.

As beautiful as these memories are, they are to be looked back upon, not relived. Move forward in life using your experiences here to define you. In the words of the late great, Robin Williams, as the boy who finally grew up, "to live would be an awfully big adventure."

Rebecca White
Montage Editor
2014-2015







Photo courtesy of Emilee Richards

Forever a Falcon

You are loved, missed, and always remembered

Rachel Pigott

9/1/14

The 2014-2015 year began with heartbreak. Sophomore Rachel Pigott of Foley, Alabama, tragically passed away while returning to campus after Labor Day weekend. She was a sister of the Zeta Nu chapter of Delta Gamma as well as a member of the UM cross

which is rare for an honors student. Rachel was loved by everyone she came in contact with because of her warm heart and bright smile. To honor her beautiful life, Rachel's Run 5K was held in February to raise money for a scholarship in her name.

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